PLINY says that four-wheeled carriages were invented by the Phyrgians. THE main facts of blood circulation have only been known 250 years.
EMBALMING was in use among the Egyptians at least 3000 years ago.

Six hundred lions were killed at one show, given by the Roman Pompey. THE Assyrians and Greeks had trimonthly festivals, besides annual revels. QUEEN ELIZABETH granted the first royal patent conceded to players in 1576.

WREN, the architect of St. Paul's, designed more than forty public buildings in London. GIBBON began to write his "Decline of the Roman Empire" in Lon-SARAH, Duchess of Marlborough, used to say she was born before nerves

came into fashion. THE four passions of John of France were said to be novel-reading, music, chess and backgammon.

THE carriage of magazines and other books by mail was introduced at the same time as postage stamps, by fir

Rowland Hill. THE first foundling hospital established by Royal Charter in London, don, 1739, was instituted through the exertions of Capt. Coram, whose portrait was painted for the hospital by Hogarth.

notorious in the matter of monuments, among the Greeks, that Leon forbade the the right to slacken his pace. An indeerection of any mansoleum which could not be erected by ten men in three days. fatigable walker, he accomplishes his task from the first to the last day of the THE first successful attempt at pre- year without even resting. No matter serving meat, by packing in air-tight jars, was made by M. Appart, in France, in 1811. For his discovery the emperor rewarded him with a gift of 12,000 francs. The winds to become motionless, though the cold be Siberian, though it blow and snow, he must go to the last village on his

linen and wood, though those of the sol- and prospectuses which trade confides diery were made of brass and iron. The Spartans went barefoot, and Homer de-

WHEN Richard went to the Holy Land | through woods and marshes, to seek the one of the laws he made for his troops but lost in the depths of solitude, far He felt distrust of the communicative was that if any one should be convicted of theft, boiling pitch should be poured over his head and a pillow full of feathers shaken over it.

ON EASTER MONDAY, 1208, the whole of England was laid under an interdict for the official hour of return is fixed; filled with a thick smoke, and, interdict by the Pope. All the churches were the letters he brings back must depart the letters spread out upon the table, the letters he brings back must depart the letters spread out upon the table, closed and no services allowed, save con-fession, absolution, baptism and admin-tat the postoffice, and the least variation the postman uttered an exclamation istration of the riaticum at the point of death. No marriages were to be celebrated, bodies were buried without honor. The king retaliated by seizing property and lands of the church. The nterdict remained for six years.

Pleasant Right-Doing.

The emphasis that is justly laid upon self-denial as an important element in palpable exhibitions of selfish injustice that casts all self-denial to the winds and seeks only personal and present gratifications are so repulsive to the just and generous that they are apt to divide all actions roughly into two classes-the one self-pleasing and wrong, the other

self-denying and right. Such a classification, however, is not merely rough, it is absolutely erroneous. The value of self-denial does not reside in itself as an end, but only as a means to a higher state in which it is no longer needed. For example, a greedy child needs careful training in habits requiring constant self-denial—but years pass, the habit of restraint is acquired, reason dominates, and in maturity he no longer finds the need of self-denial in this direction, for a more intelligent self-love prefers the possession of health to the indulgence of the palate. The right-doing duties needed. For example, a greedy child needs careful training in habits requir-ing constant self denial—but years pass, lulgence of the palate. The right-doing duties. pleasant. So the child who selfishly snatches the property of his playmate violently away, presently learns by teaching and experience the far higher enjoyment of justice and sympathy and when he is a man it costs him no pain to refrain from snatching his neighbor's purse, although his desire for money may be even stronger than his childish desire

for the coveted plaything. So, in every case, self-denial is like a road which must be traveled to reach some desired end, but which we gladly leave behind us when the goal is reached. It is when right-doing no longer costs a as to discourage the most curious, lypang that it arrives at its best condition. Moral progress is not simply the work- rived at a village; the children cameto ing up to a self-denying condition of mind, it is also working through self-denial to pleasurable well-doing. While, therefore, it is needful to insist on selfdenial whenever right action demands it, it is by no means just to limit our ap-

proval to those actions alone.

There is indeed a very large proportion of good and noble deeds that contain no element of self-denial; they are performed with pleasure and avidity; there is no painful sense of obligation, no struggle, no collision of motives. The parent who truly and intelligently loves his children does not pause to consider his own case when their necessities demand his exertion; there is no contest in his mind between his duty to them and his own happiness, for the two are consonant; his heart springs to plan and labor for their good, and in doing this he best pleases himself. The hero who claims our admiration by leaping into the fire or the water unhesitatingly to save another's life has not been com-pelled or driven to the act by a sense of duty, at war with, and finally overcoming his desire of safety. It is, on the contrary, his quick and ready sympathy rather a miserable drinking house situontrary, his quick and ready sympathy

self-denial that makes the lover of justice upright and honorable in all his dealings; he could not descend to meanness or unfairness in his business, or take advantage of poverty or ignorance to enrich himself without a personal sense of degradation far more painful to bear than any pecuniary loss. So the generous and sympathetic man bestows his time, thought or money upon those who need it, with pleasure to himself, not with pain. The patriotic statesman in securing the welfare of his country is fulfilling his own earnest desire. The alfilling his own earnest desire. The striver after excellence in any occcupa-tion, while benefiting the world, is at the same time ministering to his own happiness. And the best work in any department is that which has been a urce of pleasure to the performer,— hiladelphia Public Ledger.

CAUSE and effect are not well bal. garments. anced. A man with a good cause often make little or no effect.

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are more frequently left undone than the

tion of those at home.

should always be considerate in their

actions toward them. They should be

made to feel that they are of some importance at home, in order that they may

become so attached to it that it will be

to them a safeguard and refuge from the

Whipping Children.

and of meaner quality of affection.

One phase of love explains the regard

of the masses for a political leader, a feeling somewhat similar attaches a sol-

dier to his favorite general, and the same

West Point Board of Visitors.

of the House of Representa-

As to compensation, the law makes the

following provision:
No compensation shall be made to the

members of the Board beyond the pay-

ment of their expenses for board and lodging while at the Academy, and an

allowance, not exceeding eight cents a mile, for traveling by the shortest mail route from their respective homes to the Academy and thence to their homes.

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WHAT TIME IS IT? What time is it?
Time to do well—
Time to live better—
Give up that grudge—
Answer that letter—
peak that kind word, to sweeten a sorrow;
to that good deed you would leave till to-morrow.
Time to try hard
In that new situation

In that new situation—
Time to build up on
A solid foundation,
pedlessly, changing and drifting;
quicksands that ever are shifting. What time is it? Time to be thrifty; Farmers take warning— Plow in the springtime—
Sow in the morning—
Spring rain is coming, zephyris are blowing;
Heaven will attend to the quickening and growing
Time to count cost—

Lessen expenses—
Time to look well
To the gates and the fences,
ag and mending, as good workers should
ing out evil and keeping the good. What time is it?
Time to be earnest,
Laying up treasure.
Time to be thoughful
Choosing true pleasure
ustice—of truth being

king your word just as good as your lond.
Time to be happy,
Doing your best—
Time to be trathful, Leaving the rest, Knowing in whatever country or clime Ne'er can we call back one minute of time

THE COUNTRY POSTMAN. The Story of a Hero.

[Translated from the French of Louis Collas.] You have often seen him pass through the fields with a hasty tread, recogniza-ble not only by his blouse and his regulation hat, but also by the sustained acthe instants are counted and he has not

THE Hebrews were sandals made of route to carry the letters, newspapers by millions to the care of the post. The highways are not made for him, scribes them as going into battle unshod. | and he must cross the country, passing

> removed from any public road.
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> He travels from eight to ten leagues scaling rocks, venturing into ravines and of the weather, opened the door. of his programme may have grave con- of anger.

journals, the news, the expectation of search for the letters. of absence and distance. Imagine the ined them; then he seemed we functionaries would leave in our exist"Are there any missing?"

I knew a man who for twenty years "It appear filled this position. A former soldier, other letter." thanks to irreproachable records of service strengthened by a little influence, he had obtained the great favor of having placed to his credit fifty francs per month at the postoffice of the district.

Pere Martin was not very fond of this brilliant position, but he perfectly understood his responsibility and duties; he never complained.

paths and by-ways.

To spare himself half an hour's wak

he never would have thrown into a dith some silly prospectus or some printd matter bearing a doubtful address; if ie returned anything to the postofficeit was because its destination could not be found. He was the slave of his ordes, as punctual as the clock, and so discret him, and even the dogs barked joyouly at his approach. There was considerale rivalry as to who should offer him a gass of cider and a slice of bacon. Buthe rarely accepted anything. Time pased and he did not like to contract troule-

some obligations. Hence the notes made concerning were excellent, and his chief regreted that the parsimony of the administraon only permitted them to reward his lyal services with contemptible gifts.

One day in the middle of Octobr he

departed on his usual round. The weather was frightful; it had been raing incessantly for more than a wee : the roads had become bogs, and he brooks had been transformed into prrents. What foliage remained on he trees was so impregnated with water that it could not offer a protecting shelter. The postman, wet to the skin, talked

who does not discuss his orders.

He had distributed a portion his

and the demands of the service do not go She so far as to forbid the acceptance of a added: momentary shelter when it effers itself under such circumstances.

sat down beside the fire which crackled in his pocket, but also because there is on the hearth. The man who had in the district a wretch whose dearest invited him to enter threw upon it some wish is to put five feet of earth between granches, which were soon in flames; a them. heavy vapor arose from Martin's soaked

mails, and asked him a host of questions repulsed his offers, and has enveloped i

"You know me, then?" said the post-"Parbleu! Everybody loves and esteems you here; Pere Martin's value is well known. I hope you will not refuse to drink with me. Ho! Madame Rosier, two glasses of your best brandy.' A woman waited on them and returned

to her occupation. "What a dog's trade you follow, Pere Martin!" said the man. "Will it take you much longer to finish your round? You doubtless have yet to go to the Landa Grise, to Plessis. I know some one who is impatiently waiting for you there. I am obliged to pass in the vi-cinity. If you wish it I will relieve you of your letters." Thank you; I will deliver them my-

"That's yourself out and the am, you are right. It is your duty to deliver them." While talking with aloquacity which did not encourage the postman, he took up the sack the latter had placed beside him, seemed to feel its weight, and

turned it over and over. "Let my sack alone, please," said Martin, coldly. "You have disarranged all my letters. I shall no longer know The other humbly excused himself for

this awkwardness. "The evil is reparable," added he. Seat yourself at this table and you will have no trouble to arrange the letters according to the route you should take," EXTRAVAGANCE was at one time so tivity of his movements, because for him | him and began to arrange his letters. His questioner affected to keep discreetly at a distance, but found an opportunity to cast a furtive giance over his shoulder.

> While Martin was busy with his work e heard furious growls behind him. "Pere Martin, help me to prevent your dog from strangling mine," said his new acquaintance.

The postman arose and canght his dog by the skin of the neck. The animal's fury contrasted with its habitual This fact seemed strange to Martin. to replace his papers in the sack, when daily, making circuits, crossing brooks, the man, as if to see what was the state ounding himself among the hedges and At the same instant the wind swept briars. Loitering is forbidden to him, impetuously into the room, which it

"Bah! it is nothing," said the person We cannot, without ingratitude, for- who had caused the accident. "We two get the services of this incorrnptible messenger, whose probity and zeal are constantly put to proof, who brings us at a certain hour our letters and our invariant the new the constant of the letters. We two will speedily gather them up."

And without heeding the refusal of Martin, who wished to avoid his help and do the work alone, he began to search for the letters. which keeps us full of anxiety; who contribute to soften for us the bitterness could find, the postman carefully exam-

"It appears to me that there was an-

he never complained.

Everybody in the district was acmovements, and it did not seem admiss-There was not a corner of his route keep at a distance all who did not ap-

enjoyment of justice and sympathy, and district, and was familiar with all the when the postman reached the nearest A woman was at the door of her house

able beauty, had a neat and sympathetic ous, he could yet arrive before him.

postman, "have you a letter for me?" "No, Madame Andre, I have not." "That's strange; my husband should

She grew pale and seemed scarcely to have the strength to sustain herself. The postman assisted her into the house and handed her a chair, upon which she let herself fall. Two charming children fixed on her sad and anxious looks.

"You will receive a letter to-morrow, Madame Andre," said Pere Martin; "the delay of a day is easily explained; your husband was disappointed, some unforeseen business suddenly demanded his attention and he missed the mail." "No; I know him and cannot under-

cluded. He sent me word that he would ground. with the impassability of an old oldier return this evening; he has made his arrangements to that end. To-morrow the farm of La Mane is to be sold; he has decided to purchase either all or part of it. It is an opportunity which will never again present itself, but I would prefer a thousand times that he

She seemed to hesitate, and then

"If I tremble it is not simply because my husband will have to pass He, therefore, went into the house and through a dangerous spot with money

"This hatred dates from long ago. The stranger interrogated the postman when I was a young girl he wanted to marry me, but he filled me with horror. as to the hours of the departure of the He has never pardoned me for having leave behind them.

about himself, his service and everything the same animosity the man I preferred to him. He hates George and myse for being in easy circumstances, whi he vegetates in want, as if honest people were responsible for the mistakes o idlers and drunkards. This is not all, A crime was recently committed; suspicions were aroused, but proofs were wanting. I possess them and the guilty man knows it. Ah! it is a dangerous secret for a woman who has only children

around her! "Yesterday he accosted me to sound me; I did not hide from him my contempt. He saw clearly that he was unmasked in my eyes; he overwhelmed me with insults and threats. I took the unfortunate notion to say to him that soon, when my husband returned, who he had a man before him, he would what glances his eyes shot at per what an expression of hatren him teather wore! I know that often during the night he haunts the ruins of Moulin Brule. If this man should discover that my husband is to pass through that place, I tell you, Monsieur Martin, he

"What is the scoundrel's name?" "Jean Bruno. It is not astonishing that you are unacquainted with him, for since his return to the district he has

not publicly shown himself." The postman was silent. He remempered having heard the woman at the drinking house call the man he had met there by that name. He asked himself in consternation if the letter had not The postman emptied his sack before | been stolen from him, but he recalled all the circumstances and banished this supposition. He felt certain that the epistle had not been in his sack; he reassured himself and sought to reassure the woman; vet he resolved to wait her husband's arrival at the chief town of

He hastened away, and when he was alone his fears regained possession of him. He again began to doubt, and little by little was seized upon by a terror he could not explain. He increased his pace and leaped over the hedges and ditches with unusual nimbleness. Unfortunately, his round that day was exStudy the question, and if you can find
Now to make hor

the coach which carried passenge

The prospect of hers which he would be responsible

returned with joy in his heart, encoun tering death at the threshold of his home through his fault, and misfortune overtaking the widow and orphans. The

ing time to enter his dwelling, started off again. Those who saw him pass, absorbed in his thoughts and noticing no sorbed in his thoughts and noticing a one around him, asked themselves wh grave affair could have caused th breathless haste on the part of a ma ound broken by fatigue.

After having passed over a fourth of

the habits of discretion which the post-office imposes upon all its agents, to the distance he inquired concerning the traveler, and asked if he had been seen. He had gone by some time before. The joy of return had given wings to The storm had somewhat abated its his feet, as the thought of misfortune to be fury, the rain soon ceased to fall, and averted had increased the speed of the bright sunshine lighted up the country postman. There was no longer even the awaiting his passage. She was still that, by crossing over another path, young, and, without possessing remark- which, however, was rough and danger-He hastened on and reached the fatal "Monsieur Martin," said she to the spot when the night was already advanced. The place was well fitted up for an ambuscade. There was a species of cut through the rocks. On both sides have written to me to-day; you cannot bushy trees formed an impenetrable imagine how much his silence troubles shade, rapidly moving clouds at each instant veiled the moon, the wan rays of

which added to the sinister character of the landscape. He paused; amid the rustling of the oliage agitated by the wind he thought he heard the sound of approachin foot-steps; it was doubtless George Andre, whom he had preceded only by a few instants; he was about going to meet

him, when the report of a gun rang out and a ball struck him full in the breast. The assassin emerged from a neighboring thicket, but on approaching his victim to finish and rob him he found himself in the presence of a new actor stand his silence. You are aware that he departed two months ago for the city. Some work was to be attended Andre. The blade of a knife flashed in to which promised to bring him in a his hand, but he was not allowed time great deal of money; a small inheritance to use it—a club descended vigorously was also to be received. But all is con- upon his head and felled him to the

A woman distracted with terror, at this moment threw herself on the post-

"Oh! how wretched I am!" cried this "I foresaw; he has killed him!" peri Madame Andre had not been able to subdue her uneasiness, and, at the hour

They bent over Martin's body and reognized him in the moonlight which at that instant illuminated his face and

their home, where he lived only twentyfour hours. He related how he had allowed to be stolen from him the letter in which George Andre had announced his return, and how he had decided to prevent at any price the consequences of his negligence, even if he should be compelled to offer his life in exchange for that of the father of a family whom he had involuntarily helped to place in

Obscure victim of duty, he had added another act to the list of those unknown sacrifices which are made daily, without being encouraged by the hope of recompense, without even having for indemnification the remembrance they should

that have no relation to each other.
The esthetic element, much as it may be ridiculed, is, at least, decent—it bears steady witness to the grace of the long line, to the beauty of simple folds and drapery, to the exquisite sense of softness in fabric, and to the distinction of an enlarged and enriched sleeve. It has rehabilitated the ancient full and puffed

barque of Hope is trim and tough, at I venture on the rough, necrtain sea of girlish pride, breeze! I tack against the tide— type a kiss and catch a cuff— A Determined Man.

editor of the Louisville Courie been thrown into wild refinement, the culture of dress, and expresses itself in the attire of thousands of women who have never heard the name of "Esthet."—Jennie June. nt syle of female apparel and don scaline trousers, and he shrieks may: "We are willing that they have the ballot when they convince nat they want it; we are willing they should give us the whole width he street-crossing, and take the mud; are willing that they shall resign to their seats in the horse cars and other affic places, and receive in return our disregard; we are even willing they shall crawl out of bed first, and n le the fire in the morning; but, by e holy hide of the sacred bull, we will

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

"Behind Her Fan."

wo blue eyes peep above the buff; we pinky pouting lips, "enough That cough means surely come and hide Behind her fan.

hind her fan of downy fluff, wed on soft saffron satin stuff, With peacock feathers, purple-eyed, laught daintily on either side, a gay coquette displays a puff.

to our pantaloons-'Till the stars are old
And the sun grows cold,'
And our last gallus-button shall lose its hold!"

Womanhood in Home and State. Mrs. Mary E. Eastman, at Woman's congress: There is nothing in the state husband's arrival at the chief town of the district to advise him to be prudent. as well as the home needs it, and if the paid for all his preseverance, to meet, on burdens in the household. The hearts state is the larger home it needs it all the more. Take the wife out of the is waiting and watching for him? Ah! home and you remove an element which | how sweet to him will be the tender can not be restored until you bring her | smile and loving kiss of welcome! They back. What a poor, lonesome house- will be doubly sweet to him now, and he keeping nation this of ours has been | will thank heaven for giving him such ditches with unusual nimbleness. Unfortunately, his round that day was exceptionally long, and the bad weather in advance had considerably delayed him.

He reached the postoflice a little later than was his custom. The woman who distributed the mails, on being consulted by him, affirmed that he had alson away a letter for Mime. Andre, One of her assistants confirmed this declaration. The postman was thunderstruck. He saw with fright the heavy responsibility thrown upon him. His terror augmented when he remembered that time and again, at the moment of opening ties mail bags, a man had presented himself, asking if there was anything for Mine. Andrel

> Public. "All brides should be beautiful," says

Clara Belle. "If this rule can't be enforced—and I don't suppose it can darkest clouds troubled his imagination.

He did not hesitate, and, without tak
to be married in public. If so much as clothes. There is something shockingly incongruous in the bridal clothes worn by a bride who isn't physically fine herwho must have come back from his self. I have seen a daughter of wealth and fashion at the altar with a son of the same. Her toilet of white satin was almost covered with ruchings and plaited frills of cream white lace. The bodice was in the shape of a long Louis XVI. coat, with loose lapels opening over an under vest of lace. This coat was garnished all around the edges with rich applique bands of pearl beads. The guests sat down sleeves of white lace barely reached the the bill of fare: postman. There was no longer even the shadow of a doubt; the fated man had taken the path which led straight to the ally lovely rig; but the young woman ally lovely rig; but the young woman inside it was far, far below the requirements. She was round on her back, instead of her breast, so that the shape of the elaborately-wrought waist was bad. Her neck, where the cutting away of the corset showed it, was full of visible cord and muscles, and its color was yellow by comparison with the creamy satin and lace next to it. Her scrawny arms were darkly visible through the lace leeves. Her face, composed of irregulr, freekled and irredeemably commortace features, and brought into contast with the quality of her clothing, seemed fairly hideous. In an ordinary treet dress she would, no doubt, pass 1 a crowd; but arrayed as a bride, befor the critical eyes of a church-full of si ctators, she wouldn't do at all. I ecula't help watching the bridegroom, the minister asked him if he word take her for better or worse, and his es fell upon her for the last feasiblet me to back out, to see if he hesi-tate little, but he didn't, and I conthat in his case love was stone Poor little bride! No doubt as keenly aware of the lack of

ooks as anybody else in the asy, and would have given any price te had been purchasable."

Beartiful Women and Beautiful Toilettes.

is an age of beauty, or rather of tious semblance of it, and it is for Form, color, glitter are beauty, and his beauty wins the applause and self-denial which commands the homage of every looker-on.

Not in extraordinary cases alone, but in the every day affairs of life, much of the right-doing is pleasant. It is not self-denial that makes the lover of justifice upright and honorable in all his dealings; he could not descend to mean.

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This invitation was addressed to him solute the hour returning without notifying me."

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"Why?"

"Because some one has wicked designs against him, and at night a territie hour. Fair women ride in state while good women weep in sack-with the hour. Fair women ride in state while good women weep in sack-with a state while good women weep in state while good women or design without notifying me."

"Because some one has wicked design without notifying me."

"Because some one has wicked derive, she had come to wait for him; at the report of the gun, she had run for without notifying me."

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"Is the languag and a more shameless exposure of person o is Old Ireland, that yet shall be freed, years previous. It seems as though the absurd and irrational customs which tradition has kept up abroad, but which are probably giving way before modern intelligence and enlightenment. intelligence and enlightenment, were to | V is the villain that grabs up a farm; be revived and obtain a new lease of life here in communities that ought to have freed themselves permanently from X is the Express, all lies and no brains; Y is the Figure 1 in the communities and no brains; Y is the Figure 2 is the zeal that will win the great fight. Women in society seem to have divi-

one showing more or less of what is considered the esthetic element; another conservative, and with what are called old-fashioned" prejduices; a third, animated lay figures upon which the ut-most art of the dressmaker is displayed -art that sometimes turns out wonderful copy-book specimens of grace and loveliness; sometimes merely overlays them with stuff and segments of designs

KY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1882. that have no relation to each other. sleeves, and has condemned the cut-up styles, which are hitched and ruffled and tied back until all beauty of fabric is lost and form becomes a caricature. Doubtless the estheticism which parades the big sun flowers, which expresses itself in tangled hair, a bilious complexion and craze for dirty reds and stagnant greens, is open to caricature; but these erally would be wit the of action; for been turned over, the process is repeated. are fungi, not true esthetic growths, for the

How many pleasant recollections are called into being by that one word? Home! that sweet word has caused tears to flow unbidden to the eyes of a hardened criminal, or calmed his grosser passions. 'Tis the one haven of earthly rest. Should the outside world buffet one around, if he has a home-now I must be understood to mean a home where there is unison and sympathy among the inmates, not a mere place to eat, drink and sleep-when he goes home, heart-sore and weary from his contact with the world, how soon he will be refreshed! His spirits will be reanimated; he will feel, let come what may, that he may retire to the bosom of his family and there find rest and contentment. Cannot one toil manfully all day with which we do not put into it. If the word | his hard duties, if he has a home in

returning home, his wife, or sister, who of children are sensitive, and older ones

Now to make home attractive and many pitfalls that beset their youthful

grandfathers saw a principle but did not spot left in her bosom for such duties as others happy; and what centers of joy escourage to carry it out. With are required to be done for "home, they are in the home circle. The little me round of priv- sweet home." Some women should not things that they have observed have to invade the sanctum of resulted in a grand aggregate of good

o rightly appres that is crowning their parents with like those of worldly-minded women who achievements of life, and while there is th, instead of growing contracted think they have a call to go forth and govern the outside world, and let her wn little world be governed by servants or by chance. Now, as home should be the dearest place on earth, it is the duty likely to be neglected. of every member of the family to make home as agreeable as possible, so that ties of doing good at home, but we have each of the inmates of that loved place something to do to make that home hap-

may say with the poet: Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

A London Dinner. A lady well known in London literary circles has given a Shakspearean dinner and reception at her elegant and artistic house in Chelsea. The fair hostess appeared as Portia, and all her guests responded to her request and donned apropriate costumes. The effect of these rect and artistic Shakspearean dresses was very charming. Nearly a hundred guests sat down to dinner, and this was

Salmon with Mayonaise Sauce: "The salmon's tail."—Othello, ii., 1. Boar's Head:
"The Boar's Head."—Henry IV., ii., 4. Sirloins and Beef a la mode: In spite of all attempts to palliate paren-tal brutality, the fact remains that it is betpiece of beef and mustard."-Taming of the Shrew. Fore Quarter of Lamb: ter to rule by love than fear and that the "Poor, innocent lamb."-Macbeth, iv., 1. 'Brutal to kill so capital a calf."-Hamlet, iii., 2.

"I pray you, is not the pig great?"-Titus Andronicus, iv., 2.

Mayonaise of Chickens: Here's a fowl without a feather."-Comedy of Errors, iii., 1. Veal and Ham Patties They are both baked in a pie."-Titus Andronicus, v., 3. Pigeon Pies:
"Some pigeons, Davy."—Henry IV., v., 1.

Lobsters: "Ill-shaped fish."—Romeo and Juliet, v., 1. Mayonaise Salad: "There is sauce for it."-Henry IV., v., 1. Puddings and Sweets:
"Sweets to the sweet."—Hamlet. Dessert:
"Taste the fruit."—Pericles, i., 1. Wines: Good wine needs no bush."—As You Like It.

Children's Land League. The outgrowth of the land agitation in Ireland is the children's Land League. These organizations, formed upon the principle of the Band of Hope, exist in quite a number of parishes. The follow-

ing dogged is committed to memory by A is the army that covers the ground, B is the buckshot we're getting all round; C is the crowbar of cruelest fame, tives, respectively, of the session of Congress next preceding such examina-

W is the warrant for death or for chains,

The parish priest of Kantuck read this doggerel from the altar, and denounced ded themselves into three battalions- it. The members of the congregation expressed their dissatisfaction with the priest's action by rising from their seats and tramping out of the church in a

by a wildcat says that the feeling was something like having a dozen buzz-saws turned loose on him for a high old

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS. THE ostrich is liable to sudden fits of jealousy, and frequent quarrels occur when several birds are in one inclosure, resulting sometimes in the death of one

of the contestants. The pawn is very particular about his toilet. He is one of the few crustacea which has been seen to brush himself up with great care. The front claws are fine and delicate, and carry little brushes on their tips.

THE largest steam hammer in the United States is in the Black Diamond steel works in Pittsburgh, Pa. The hammer weighs seventeen tons, while the anvil-block under it weighs 160 tons. With a full head of steam it will strike a blow of ninety tons.

THE human body is seven-eighths water. All the tissues owe their softness to it, and even the bones have a share of this fluid. No organ of the body could perform its duty, nor could life be sustained without it. Alcohol burns up the water,

diseases and destroys the body. THE hard, black German slate pencil has been susperseded of late years by the round, white pencil of clay slate. At the quarry near Castleton, Vt., about While many are willing to grasp large opportunities which seem to offer great the daily, and it is proposed to increase the daily output to 100,000. The blocks inducements to riches, how few are making use of the common opportunities that present themselves at every step of life. If we could always see results before we are, how different genthe smallest opportunity, richly improved, often recults in grant and lasting good and can not fail of some degree of success.

How often we see the little things of life ignored in the form circle while

life ignored in the some circle, while every wish may be gratified as far as WITHIN seventy-five miles of Prescott, Arizona, in the vicinity of Fort McDowphysical comfort's concerned, though it ell, has been found a large mound, 500 may have cost reat labor; how often by 250 feet in extent, with walls of stone we see those thigs that go to make two feet thick surrounding; within and home happy grd ingly given. Kind words are little hings, but how often down to the depth of ten feet have been found some implements of all descripdo harsh, unkin ones take their place. It is strange that we so often hear harsh, tions; also utensils of a peculiar material painted on the inside with Egyptian houghtless words at home from those characters, ornaments of shell, needles who are always kind and considerate to of bone, and, in fact, a perfect museum strangers, but that this is true is an evi- of relics of the age and of a race now extinct. There were also found tombs Home, though filled with little things, is a place of grand opportunities, and three tier deep, and, underneath, cisterns of water. The walls are made of rock that one who is conscientiously trying found six miles from the mound. Near to improve them, is doing an unending the quarry are found paintings of beasts work for good. Hearts are receiving imof burden, and a very large animal repressions-good or bad-are being made sembling the mastodon; also several unhappier or sadder, each day, by the acknown figures. The bones found in the tombs were partially destroyed by fire, Parents, worried and absorbed with and the walls showed disturbance by the business of life, too often make home upheaval. This is probably the most unattractive to their children by making

important discovery made in Arizona. A CERTAIN spider-found in the southern part of Europe-makes a curious cradle to preserve her babies through the cold winter, so that the spider family shall not be exterminated. She makes a silk case somewhat the shape of a balloon upside down, not quite half an inch long, and fitted with a door or cover. which may be opened, though she leaves it carefully closed. In this are placed the eggs, from which little spiders will come out in the spring. To protect anxious mamma makes an outer case of exactly the same shape, only about an inch long, and of course larger all around, also fitted with a closed door. Between the two cases the space is stuffed with a golden-brown colored silk, which she spins herself, and makes it warm and comfortable inside. The whole thing is hung to a bush, and left throughout the

Originality in Style. Charles Lamb speaks somewhere of a friend of his who protested that there was too much reading done and that many people were too busy considering the thoughts of others to think for them-

selves. He even went so far Lamb-says, as a count result, ignality." I have often thought of There are always men and women this; that is to say the blighting of one's power of original thought by much readg. The omnivorous reader mistakenly much success in this direction, it can eves that he is only acquiring a never accomplish the whole work for store of fact and theories. He does not remember that his mind is sure to be life, for life is made up mainly of little things, and it is those that are most tinted by every particular thing which he reads, and that by and by the natural We may not all have equal opportunihy it will be quite effaced. I have of oticed with amusement and mortification that everything I read had an Refate effect on manner of exprespier, and if we are doing it to the best of our ability we are meeting all that is obleth in writing and talking. It has required. If in the daily walk of life we bee ary humiliating to me to see how little adividuality I possess. 1 humbly own at I am mentally like the chamewould pay more attention to the little things there would be fewer great things demanding our consideration .leonstor whatever animal it is that takes straticitway the color of whatever it eats &c I remember in the English literature sclass at school, I have seen myself skip lightly from Addison to Macauley, It is a significant sign of the improvefrom Macauley to Dickens, only to for-get him and find myself on Monday tied ment of our race, that the general feeling to-day is against flogging as a means of reformation or punishment. It has been down to the limited verbiage and pompous sentences of the preacher to whom abandoned, in a great measure, all over the world in the armies, and it no longer I had listened the day before. I don't forms a part of the discipline of our mean, of course, that my style could prisons. In the schools it is fast going ever in the remotest degree, approach in out of favor, in fact, has almost disappeared.

And as regards parents and their children, flogging is fast becoming obsolete.

And as regards parents and their children, flogging is fast becoming obsolete. dren, flogging is fast becoming obsolete. made my own. But once did I actually come near reproduction. Then I had to write a criticism of Pepy's Diary, and person who cannot succeed through love is not fit to rule. There is no sentimentalism in this conclusion, for the accuracy

of the principle has been proved count- Samuel's style. less times by experience, with beings of far lower grade than children ever are and of meaner quality of affection.

Of course, if this always held true, the path of the writer would be smooth, indeed. He would only have to sit at home and diligently read his Shakespeare, to become a master of literary composition. But unfortunately it doesn't. You have heard the stage mimic makes a cut-throat the faithful slave of a pirate chief.

a pirate chief.

the list is the general, and the stage in the s To say that the child, which is the for instance was an Addison "under a

only animal except the dog that will kiss gate." the hand which strikes it, cannot be controlled through the feeling that keeps turbulent men in order is worse than untrue—it is idicic. The parent who confesses to inability to control a child that he has got his own natural style? without recourse to force merely admits How does he know that he is not crampwithout recourse to force merely admits lack of affection enough to enable patience to have its perfect work, for some one—often a person of no particular intelligence or character—is sure not only to find the child's heart, but to find it healthy and of full size.

How does he know that he is not cramping his own powers by affectation? People who try to walk differently from everybody else generally are lived out sooner. A gnarled, warped, crank-sided manner of expression may be perhaps forgiven if it brings a fine thought on its about the control of the its shoulders, but it is none the less re-

The members of the Board of Visitors Perhaps I am prejudiced, but I can appointed every year to attend the annual examination at West Point, are solicited in the following manner: not get over a feeling that a writer who has thoughts worth expressing does an undignified thing when he brings them out in eccentric garb. And the more elevated that the subject which he treats Seven persons, the law provides, shall be appointed by the President, and two Senators and three members of the House of Representatives, shall be designated by the Vice President or President may be, the more should he strive for clearness and simplicity.-Clarissa, in Indianapolis Herald. pro tempore of the Senate, and the

A WESTERN farmer of the old school. past, thus speaks of the present: "He wears white shirts and collars. He won't eat with a knife. He wants napkins, and if we don't hang up a clean towel once a week, he wipes on his handkerchief. He wants a whole hour at noon, and after supper he trots off to a singing-school, or sits down to a newspa-

THERE is but one thing to do when an adverse fate is driving you against your will: take the bit in your teeth and turn squarely around and face your foes.

An inventor proposes to make machine gear wheels of raw buffalo hide by cementing and pressing together as many layers as are required for the breadth of the wheel. The blanks thus This is one of the sad conditions of life, that experience is not transmissible. No man will learn from the sufferings of another; he must suffer himself.

prepared are cut to form the teeth in the usual manner with suitable tools. IDA LEWIS has saved two members of a brass band from drowning. Ida's pop-ularity is rapidly decreasing since this

THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

For toothache, where a cavity exists, there are many remedies in common use, but, says an exchange, none seem to relieve as equal parts of hydrate of chloral and gum camphor rubbed together. Saturate a piece of cotton with the mixt-ure and put it into the cavity of the tooth covering it with dry cotton. Care must be taken not to allow the remedy to come in contact with the inside of the mouth, as it may produce severe burn-

An exchange says : "Let any one who has an attack of lockjaw take a small quantity of turpentine, warm it and pour it on the wound, no matter where the wound is, and relief will follow in less than a minute. Nothing better can be applied to a severe cut or bruise than old turpentine; it will give certain relief almost instantly. Turpentine is also a sovereign remedy for croup. Saturate a piece of flannel with it and place the flannel on the threat and chest, and in every case three or four drops on a lump of sugar may be taken inwardly."

DR. EBRARD, of Nimes, states that he has for many years treated all his cases of sciatic and neuralgic pains with an improvised apparatus, consisting merely of a flat-iron and vinegar, two things that will be found in every house. The iron is heated until sufficiently hot to vaporize the vinegar, and is then covered with some woolen fabric, which is moistened with vinegar, and the apparatus is applied at once to the painful spot. The application may be repeated two or three times a day. Dr. Ebrard states that, as a rule, the pain disappears in twenty-four hours, and recovery ensues at once.

SALT IN DIPHTHERIA. -- In a paper read at the Medical Society of Victoria, Australia, Dr. Day stated that, having for many years regarded diphtheria, in its early stage, as a purely local affection, characterized by a marked tendency to take on putrefactive decomposi- Talmud. tion, he has trusted most to the free and constant application of antiseptics, and when their employment has been adopt ed from the first, and been combined with judicious alimentation, he has seldom seen blood-poisoning ensue. In consequence of the great power which salt possesses in preventing the pretrefactive decomposition of meat and other organic matter, Dr. Day has often prescribed for diphtheritic patients living far away from medical aid the frequent use of a gargle composed of a teaspoonful or more of salt dissolved in a tumbler of water, giving children who cannot gargle a teaspoonful or two to drink occasionally. Adults to use the gargle as a prophylactic or preventive, three

or four times a day. How VOLTAIRE CURED THE DECAY OF His Stomach.—In the "Memoirs of a considerable quantity of it ignited Count Segur" there is the following through the medium of its vapor brought anecdote: "My mother, the Countess into contact with fire. Yet in a few de Segur, being asked by Voltaire respecting her health, told him that the this feared agent even for kindling fires, most painful feeling she had arose from and every day there is a fresh story of a the decay in her stemach and the diffi- house or a woman or a child burned up culty of finding any kind of aliment that from this careless practice. Precisely so it could bear. Voltaire, by way of con- it has been with dynamite, which at first solation, assured her that he was once was regarded with terror from its destrucfor nearly a year in the same state, and tive power. Yet the other day, in New believed to be incurable, but that, York, a house was blown to pieces by nevertheless, a very simple remedy had rostored him. It consisted in taking no to warm, and in Pennsylvania a miner other nourishment than yelks of eggs beaten up with the flour of potatoes and water." . Though this circumstance his wife, and four children, and splinters concerned so extraordinary a person as Voltaire, it is astonishing how little it is known and how rarely the remedy has been practiced. Its efficacy, however, in cases of debility, cannot be questioned, and the following is the mode of preparing this valuable article of food as recommended by Sir John Sinclair Beat up an egg in a bowl, and then add six table-spoonfuls of cold water, mixing the whole well together; then add two table spoonfuls of farina of potatoes; let it be mixed thoroughly with the liquid in the bowl; then pour in as much boiling water as will convert the whole thing into a jelly, and mix it well. It may be taken alone or with the addi-

entific American.

* Acquisitiveness. In the introduction to his pamphlet on "How to Grow Rich," Dr. Bland gives the following definition and analysis of this organ: "The faculty of acquisitiveness is common to brute and man. It is not an intellectual faculty, but a selfish instinct. Its office is to desire, covet, long for, grasp, appropriate any thing, everything that can in any way minister to the physical nature. It is a legitimate organ, whose functions are necessary to the continued existence alike of the insect, the animal and the human being. It is devoid of moral sense, as well as intellectual perception, hence it has no recognition of the rights of property, nor any knowledge of how to get what it desires, nor yet any idea of the relative value of things. It is simply the instinct of acquisitiveness. It is the controlling faculty in each. The insect and the brute having no other than a sensuous existence, their wants are limited to food and shelter. Man, while allied to the animal kingdom, on the sensuous plane, is lifted infinitely above it by the fact of his being endowed with reason, and crowned with moral sense and spiritual aspirations. By means of his superior intellect, man is able to subjugate the earth and all its forces, compelling it to yield its fruits and treasures in rich and varied abundance to supply his needs and gratify his desires. Through the guiding wisdom of his moral faculties he recognizes the brotherhood of man and the equality of the race, the foundation of the principles of justice." Accepting these propositions as correct, it is clear that the man whose life is spent in the service of acquisitiveness is simply an intellectual brute.—Phrenological Journal.

Self-Denial.

Who can look upon an intelligent and well-ordered household without being struck by the happy faces that surround the family table or the fireside? Of course there is much conscious self-denial practiced by all, but by far the larger proportion of the right actions performed are pleasant to both doer and receiver. In an enlightened community, the numberless little acts which seem to imply some slight sacrifices are really the natural outcome of a gracious and pleasant frame of mind, finding its own happiness largely in that of others. In a good-natured crowd this may often be seen. Instead of a selfish pushing and elbowing, which would soon put the strong in the front and the weak in the rear, there will be a mutual giving way and waiting, with an occasional pleasant word or helpful motion, implying sympathy and good-will. To many persons it would be truly painful to be rude or unkind, and this is certainly a far higher condition than that of one where every act of politeness or suavity costs a self-

denying pang.

Not for a moment would we underrate self-denial. It has a noble mission to self-denial. It has a noble mission to perform—that of leading us gradually from regarding duty as a hard and painful task to considering it our highest joy. Whenever any action is at once right for us to do and yet unpleasant, there self-denial should reign supreme. Yet we cannot afford to overlook or ignore the large proportion of pleasant right-doing. It is the flower of the plant we call duty, the final result to which we may look forward with hope and joy in all our efforward with hope and joy in all our ef-forts.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The difference between our forefathers and some of their descendants, is, that the former were called on to strike for their rights, and the latter to write for their strikes. There is considerable of a variation.—Steubenville Herald.

world than the corruscating care is much the form and Byron and Poe, going out in an hour as it were, and leaving behind them not so much the work they did as the sorrow of mankind that they did not do the great work that was in them.—

New York Herald.

The Golden Ladder of Charity.

There are eight degrees of steps, says Maimonides, in the duty of charity. The first and lowest degree is to give, but with reluctance or regret. This is the gift of the hand but not of the heart. The second is to give cheerfully, but not proportionately to the distress of the

The third is to give cheerfully and proportionately, but not until we are solic-The fourth is to give proportionately, cheerfully, and even unsolicited; but to put it in the poor man's hand, thereby exciting in his proportion of

exciting in him the painful emotion of way that the distressed may receive the bounty and know their benefactor with-

out their being known to him. Such was the conduct of some of our ancestors who used to convey their charitable gifts into poor people's dwellings, taking care that their own persons and names should remain unknown. The seventh is still more meritorious, namely, to bestow charity in such a way that the benefactor may not know the

relieved objects, nor they the name of their benefactor; as was done by our charitable forefathers during the existence of the temple. For there was in that holy building a place called the Chamber of Silence or Inostentation, wherein the good deposited secretly whatever their generous hearts suggested, and from which the most respectable poor families were maintained with equal secrecy.

Lastly, the eighth and the most meritorious of all is to anticipate charity, by preventing poverty; namely, to assist the reduced brother either by a considble gift or a loan of money, or by teaching him a trade, or by putting him in the way of business, so that he may earn an honest livelihood, and not be forced to the dreadful alternative of holding up his hand for charity .- After the

Contempt of Danger. If dynamite balls were planted under

ground; but should they remain there for a week, the old way would be resumed by the people. Familiarity not only breeds contempt in the social world. but people living constantly on the verge of danger, in time, come to regard it with carelessness. The human race has always fought shy of the destructive forces of nature and art at first, but familiarity with them has reduced the fears. The New York Sun says: "When kerosene was introduced, there were many fears in regard to its use, on account of its liability to explode under certain conditions, and particularly when dynamite cartridges hung on a stovepipe put a can of dynamite on his cook stove to dry, and only fragments of himself, of his house remained to hold an inquest over. It is the old case of contempt o danger bred by familiarity with it; but since the lives and possessions of a great many people are imperiled by the habit which a near neighbor may have of keeping dynamite cartridges in his house and warming them on his stove, the laws relating to this and similar explosives seem to need revision."

American and European Girls.

In Europe every girl learns cooking as an art, and that part of her education is to bank, and the constant frie tion of a little milk in case of stomachic of these volunteers, who pay for the debility or consumptive disorders.—Sciprivilege of learning under the tuition of weight, and valuable time, as well as cook well and economically. This custom has been imported to this country in a different form, and is now perof cookery. In Europe the girls are also maids will continue to increase alarmingly. The oft-heard remark that two fighting cock, dress well and smoke the best cigars on \$1,000 per year. He can not marry on \$1,500 and do the same." -Kansas City Times.

The Danger Signal.

As the express train to San Jose was man was seen waving a red shirt about half a mite up the track. The engine was reversed, brakes were whistled down, and with a tremendous effort the it was sugar, would be very much retrain was stopped just as it reached the duced. - Boston Transcript.

"What's the matter?" shouted the conductor, running forward. "Is this the lightning express to San Jose?" asked the stranger, earnestly. "Yes, yes; of course it is," said the ticket puncher, while the passengers crowded up with white faces. "That's right," said the man, pocketing his flannel and breing up for a grand

break. "Always tell the truth, and people will respect you." And before even the engineer could seize a hunk of coal he had a hundred yards start to winward with a fresh breeze on his weather beam. - San Fran-

A Chapter on Bald Heads. A bald-headed man is refined, and he

cisco Post.

always shows his skull, sure. What does a bald-headed man say to his comb? We meet to part no more. Motto for a bald head : Bare and fore-

However high a position a bald-headed

man holds, he will never comb down in the world. A bald-headed man never dyes. Advice to bald-headers: Join the Indians, who are the only successful

hair raisers. You never saw a bald-head man with a low forehead. Shakespeare says : There is a divinity that shapes our ends. Bald men are the coolest-headed men

in the world.

The Vanities of Teaching.

The desire to push a boy ahead to de-The desire to push a boy ahead to develop precocious tendencies, to have have bright pupils, is among the vanities of teaching. The surest growths are the slowest. He who makes haste slowly will generally win in the long run—win at least all that is worth having in the prizes of life. This truth will come to general acceptance with education. A Goethe, a Hugo, a Carlisle and an Emerson living on to green old age are of more value to the world than the corruscating careers of Burns and Byron and Poe, going out in

A FASHIONABLE BRIDE.

How Clara Belle Says She Gets Beady for The time appointed for the marriage ceremony in church was three o'clock in the afternoon. Borealis Brown, the bridegroom, and Aurora White, the bride were in a close carriage ten blocks away, at six minutes before three: "We shall get there right on time,"

said he, looking at his watch.

Now, it is dreadfully unfashionable to get to the church promptly, and Aurora would have felt just like dropping through the floor don't you know, if she had walked up the aisle on time. "Don't you think, my dear, it would be better to be ten minutes late?" said she, leaning against him in a kind of a

"No; I pride myself on punctuality. "Five minutes, then?"

"Now, my darling, don't coax." "Just as you say." She put her hand carelessly on his shoulder, and then let it drop slowly along down over his coat to a small pocket set in at the waist seam, where it ingered for a few seconds. "You have the ring where you can find it readily," she remarked, laying

placidly back in her seat. "There is othing so awkward as to fumble for the ring at the altar, you know." "Oh, I've made sure on that point, as told you," he said confidently, slipped the ring right into this handy little pocket where, I-good lord in

"What Borealis-what?"

"The ring is lost." He thrusted his fingers into the pocket madly, again and again, but the ring surely was not there. He made wild conjectures, felt in all his other pockets, and concluded he must have left it at Aurora's residence. He ordered the coachman to turn about. When they had gone back almost to the house, a public clock struck three.

"What is that?" said Aurora, pointing to the bottom of the carriage. The ring lay glittering in a corner. "I must have dropped it," said Borealis, picking it up, "but I swear I

a Washington street crossing, at first no looked in that very spot two minutes one knowing the fact would go over the He had looked there, as a matter of fact, just before Aurora threw the ring

Well," he remarked, looking at his watch again, "you will have your way after all. We can't get to the church before ten minutes late anyhow."

"To be sure." Acute presence of mind is characteristic of brides. They may blush but they know exactly what they are about. Their eves may be dim with tears, but they can see a misplaced thread in their dress. Two blocks from the church Aurora expressed a fear that she was as pale as a

"Sav as fair as alabaster." Handsome suggested. 'Now, my dear," she retorted, "this is no time for compliments. Is there the least bit of color in my face?"

'Well, no, but-"I must look ghastly." "Would you like to blush as you go

epreciation of the \$7,000,000 in gold eld by the Boston banks is nearly \$300,

The coin is packed in I each. These bag as essential as that of reading or writing. is made in handling and weighing wears Every restaurant and hotel has a number | away the edges and faces of the coin, so a chef, in addition to which they do money, is lost in determining which bank work around the kitchen. No matter | shall make good the deficiency—the how rich a man is, his daughters must labels attached to each parcel, on which learn in this manner, so that they can appear the names of the banks through supervise the household and learn to which the bag has passed, being the only means to aid in fixing upon the responsible party. The Treasury Department has refused to issue gold certificates for meating the East in the shape of schools large amounts, on the ground that it would occasion trouble and expense for taught cookery in the schools, and the the Government. Other expedients proconsequence is that they are wives in posed are, the appointment of an institu-fact as well as in name. When girls in tion, not chartered by the United States, this country stop looking down on as a gold depository for the national housewifery as dishonorable, and begin banks, the interchange of certificates to learn cooking as an art, they will all among the banks, and the establishment pass out of the state of single blessed- of the clearing-house as a depository. ness, but until that time the crop of old There are objections to each plan, and another-the division of the burden among five or six banks-is the one can live as cheaply as one, is rank non- which may be temporarily adopted until sense. Any young man can live like a Congress shall supply a permanent remfighting cock, dress well and smoke the edy. The packing of the coin in bags is a conventional way, and it does not reflect much credit on the inventive faculties of bank officers that they have not thought out a better. If the coin were packed in boxes fitted with grooves in which the pieces would lie close and so confined that they would not move in slamming along past San Mateo, with course of transportation, and these both valves wide open, the figure of a grooves were made so that they could be lifted out, with their contents, the loss per day, two light and two heavy, arely from friction in tumbling around the bags and pouring out the coin as though

The Gaze-at-the-Girls Young Man. Among the curiosities of every large city, is the gaze-at-the-girls young man. That he finds his pursuit agreeable is evident from the way in which he sticks to his business and the rapidity with which he multiples. There is no trou-ble in identifying him. He is his own identification. From shortly before noon until dusk the gaze-at-the-girls young man may be seen on the leading thor-oughfares. Every pretty face that comes along claims his attention and he at once proceeds to investigate its charms. He does not do this quietly and unobtru-sively; not he. The gaze-at-the-girls young man's chief stock in trade is the power of gazing long and impudently. Then the gaze does not go alone. With every gaze goes a smile, a peculiar smile, a sort of a cross between the lopsided smirk of a Guiteau and the æsthetic simper of a Bunthorne. This combination is bestowed lavishly. The modest blush is brought to the cheek of virtue by the insolent glare of the young man. He brushes against the girls and fairly forces his gaze into their faces. The gaze-at-the-girls young man will stoop and look under a hat in order to discover what kind of a face is hidden beneath it. He has no hesitation in doing all sorts of uncivil things in order liteness and stupidity.

The gaze-at-the-girls young man is often. It would be well if the same orthereafter .- Philadelphia Times.

DAUGHTER (home from school) -"Now, papa, are you satisfied? Just look at my testimonial—'Political economy, satisfactory; fine arts and music, very good; logic, excellent.' " Father as regards your future. If your husband country. A Vermont woman got a dig should understand anything of house from the claw of a turkey, neglected the keeping, cooking, mending and the use wound three or four days and then died

Joaquin Miller's Hero.

Joaquin Miller's "Thomas of Tig is not only a real person, but he is most prominent man in Central America His names is James Thomas. He born in New York, studied law, went to Cincinnati. There he fe love with a "Juliet" and decided to exceedingly interesting:
To the Editor of the Democrat and Chronicle: come a tragedian. He turned up in Orleans, where he started a newspa
Having joined the Lopez expedition the
Cuba, he was shipwrecked and floaghiar around on a log for two days. Returning to New York, he became a Bohemia formed the acquaintance of Lippar North, Fitz James O'Brien and Gannoted writers, scribbled rhyme, finally became the editor of a wise finally became the editor of a wise known journal, which is still being to the Editor of the Democrat and Chronicle:

Sir:—My motives for the publication of the most unusual statements which follow are, first, gratude for the fact that I have been saved from a most horrible death, and, secondly, a desire to warm of the most deceptive influences by which they have ever been surrounded. It is a fact that to-day thousands of people are within a foot of the grave and they do not know it. To tell how I was caught away for just this position and to warn others against nearing it, are my objects in this communication.

On the first day of June, 1881, I lay at my residence in this city surrounded by my friends and known journal, which is still being

lished. Returning to New Orlean killed a rival in a duel. Other ad tures followed in Texas, Northern ico and California. A return to 'x was characterized by a duel with mous desperado named Jack Tu known as "The Diamond Merch from having stolen a large numb valuable diamonds in Brazil and good his escape. Next came the dition of Walker to Nicaragua, which joined. Since he has been here her amassed an immense fortune. At end of a lively revolution he was to before the successful ringleader. "What would you have done wit if I had fallen into your power?"

the opposing General. "Had you shot in three hours." plied Thomas. "Very well," was the answer;

shall be your doom." There chanced to be in the and realthy Spanish lady, who did no prove of the summary execution of some young men, and to her golde flunce popular opinion attributed immediate reprieve and speedy rel of Thomas. He now determined a long farewell to perilous conspi and filibustering expeditions. It center of the city he purchased a bigo of ground, built a spacious resider

it and, to use his own pecular expre

Take the Cake.

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Mr. Jones is very fond of cake, and when his wife has company to tea she usually instructs him beforehand not to eat more than one piece himself. One was opened by an usher, and she walked into church with a satisfactory amount of pink on her cheeks.

Worrying Over the Wear of Gold Coin.

It is estimated that the average weekly depreciation of the \$7,000,000 in gold

Take the Cake.

Mr. Jones is very fond of cake, and when his wife has company to tea she usually instructs him beforehand not to eat more than one piece himself. One eat more than one piece himself. One had no time to coach Jones. They sat down to the table and the first thing Jones did when the tea was served was to dip into the cake basket and possess himself of a large slice of citron cake, which he buttered profusely and quickly also determined that I would give a course of lecwhich he buttered profusely and quickly disposed of. Then, as he went on talkor say \$15,000 per annum, the calculation being made on the recognized basis that a gold coin in use actually loses a five-hundredth of its weight in a year, secured a gene

Mr. Brown underst

going to ruin.

I am trying to reconcile the difference of parties;" and he tackled the cake basket a third time, saying, as he drew a section of pink and gold layer cake, that he felt persuaded the country was

"Pass the cake, Mr. Jones," said his wife in awful tone. "I pass," answered Jones abstractedly, and with a full hand of cocoanut jumbles he went on reconstructing the country. In the excitement of forming a new administration he helped himself to a square of hickory-nut cake, which he buttered on both sides. Then Mrs. Jones rose to her full altitude and said, in her home-brewed-bottled-for-use-demestic voice: "Mr. Jones! will you pass that cake basket around while there is a single piece of cake left? If you had the government pie you talk about there wouldn't be even a chance at the plate left for anybody else." 'He takes the cake!" murmured Mr.

Brown in his company voice, while Mrs. Jones mentally resolved to hereafter leave the cake on the sideboard until it was time to pass it around.

John Bull at Table.

No people delight in eating and drinkng more than the English. Fourmeals content them. The total abstiners drink large quantities of tea, coffe and temperance drinks, and eat amazngly. The moderate drinkers take as moth as would, in this climate, make a can a drunkard. They are very hospitable, and delight to see their guests eat. Carles Dickens drew a true picture of Mr.War-dle at the head of his table. I hav seen an Englishman with ten children aid six guests, making eight on each sie, his wife at one end of the table and binself at the other, a twenty-pound root beef before him and a quarter of p tton before her, and heard this strang not inappropriate, blessing asked : this food. Help us to be thankfu eat what shall be sufficient for s and comfort. Help our guests T home. Bless us every one and our thanks." Then came the hu to each plate, and in a short ti vast conglomerate of bread and b mutton and potatoes and pudding being transformed into human The impression made on a strager is that they are the healthiest rie on earth; but the prevalent ruddy colplex-ion, when not produced by imbib on, is attributable to the climate, and noespecially indicative of health. Applexy, paralysis, gout and rheumatism ? very common in England, and consi carries off great multitudes. The revalent tendency is to excess of adipte tissue. - Rev. Dr. Buckley in Net York Christian Advocate. 2 4

A Maine Deacon at the Pun. to satisfy his girl-gazing, and that is One moonless night an Auburn leacon why he is noted for impudence, impolighted his lantern, took the water-pail, and went out doors to the back-yard pump to get a pail of water. He careordered to be arrested in New York fully adjusted the wooden pail to a favorwhenever he is caught adding some in- able focus, and absent-mindedly hung sulting words to his gaze, which is quite the lantern on the pump nose. He then gaze-at-the-girls young man good. He stream of water gushed out of the pump would be careful where and how he gazed and broke the lantern into fragments, and his water-pail in a thirsty condition. If he had been anybody but an Auburn deacon people would have said—well, what wouldn't they say?—Lewiston

of the sewing-machine, perhaps your of lock-jaw. Maybe the turkey is sub-married life will indeed be happy."

(Me.) Journal.

A REMARKABLE STATEMENT.

The fellowing article from the Democrat and micle, of Rochester, N. Y., is of so striking a natre, and emanates from so reliable a source, that is herewith re-published entire. In addition to the following letter to the courtesy of the valuable matter it contains, it will be found Professor D. Kaufman, to whom

had weighed over 200 pounds and hardly knew, my own experience, what pain or sickness we Very many people who will read this stateme realize at times that they are unusually tired a cannot account for it. They feel dull and indefining and in various parts of the body and do not used derstand it. Or they are exceedingly hungry of day and entirely without appetite the next. The was just the way I felt when the relentless malar which had fastened itself upon me first began. St I thought it was nothing; that probably I haken a cold which would soon pass away. Short after this I noticed a dull, and at times neural pain in my head, but as it would come one day a be gone the next, I paid but little attention to be gone the next, I paid but little attention t However, my stomach was out of order and food often failed to digest, causing at times g inconvenience. Yet I had no idea, even as a scian, that these things meant anything seriou hat a monstrous disease was becoming fixed u ne. Candidly, I thought I was suffering f Malaria, and so dectored usuall accordingly.

Malaria, and so doctored myself accordingly. I got no better. I next noticed a peculiar and odor about the fluids I was passing—also there were large quantities one day and very the next, and that a persistent froth and security.

a long farewell to perilous conspirations. In the center of the city he purchased a block of ground, built a spacious residence on it and, to use his own pecular express on, took up his eternal rest."

To such impetuous spirits, however, reverse is impossible. He had no scaper. To such impetuous spirits, however, repose is impossible. He had no so ner become established for life than the mania of European travel possessed am. Shipping \$40,000 in gold to San Pancisco, he arranged his affairs for a long absence and speedily followed the treasure. In three years he expended every dollar of it in the leading capitals of Europe. He formed the acquaintance, while abroad, of Swinburne, the Rosettis, and other English writers, and also became on friendly terms with many French authors of renown. He returned to Leon recently and is now living regally. I observed a copy of the "Songs of Sun Lands" in his well-selected library, and, taking it down, recited that much admired poem, "Thomas of Tigre." He seemed highly pleased with it, but expressed regret that Miller should have depicted him as a gambler, when, in fact, he had never staked a dollar on a depicted him as a gambler, when, in fact, he had never staked a dollar on a game of chance in his life.—San Francisco.

Take the Cake

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lessness of my disease and the remarkal by which I have been saved. My imp

symptoms of its own, (indeed, it often develops without any pain whatever in the kidneys or their vicinity,) but has the symptoms of nearly every other known complaint. Hundreds of people die daily, whose burials are authorized by a physician's certificate of "Heart Disease," "Apoplexy," "Paralysis," "Spinal Complaint," "Rheumatism," "Pneumonia," and other common complaints, when in reality it was Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. Few physicians, and fewer people, realize the extent of this disease or its dangerous and insidious nature. It steals into the system like a thief, manifests its presence by the commonest symptoms, and fastens itself upon the constitution before the victim is aware. It is nearly as hereditary as consumption, quite as common and fully as before the victim is aware. It is nearly as hereditary as consumption, quite as common and fully as fatal. Entire families, inheriting it from their ancestors, have died, and yet none of the number knew or realized the mysterious power which was removing them. Instead of common symptoms it often shows none whatever, but brings death suddenly, and as such is usually supposed to be heart disease. As one who has suffered, and knows by bitter experience what he says, I implore every one who reads these words not to neglect the slightest symptoms of Kidney difficulty. Certain agony and possible death will be the sure result of such

chances.

I am aware that such an unqualified statement as this, coming from me, known as I am throughout the entire land as a practitioner and lecturer, will arouse the surprise and possible animosity of the medical profession and astonish all with whom I am acquainted, but I make the foregoing statements based upon facts which I am prepared to produce and truths which I can substantiate to the letter. The welfare of those who may possibly be sufferer such as I was, is an ample inducement for sufferers such as I was, is an ample inducement f me to take the step I have, and if I can successful warn others from the dangerous path in which once walked, I am willing to endure all profe

sional and personal consequences. J. B. HENION, M. D. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 30, 1881.

Mount Ararat. Ararat is divided into two peaks, Great Ararat on the northwest and Little Ararat on the southwest, whose bases blend while their summits are seven miles apart. The summit of Great Ararat is 17.323 feet above the level of the sea, and 14,320 above its base; and for more than 3,000 feet below the summit it is always covered with ice and snow. Little Ararat is 13,000 above the sea level. The apex of Great Ararat was visited by Parrot October 9, 1829. Dr. Schaff, in common with Smith, says that Ararat in Scripture refers to the lofty plateau or mountain—highlands which overlook the plain of the Araxes. The same authorty states that the mountains of Ararat (Gen. viii., 4) more properly refer to the entire range of elevated tableland in future supply of the timber. that portion of Armenia, and upon some lower part of this range, rather than ably rested; and the following reasons are given in support of this view: This feet high; it is equally distant from the Euxine and the Caspian Seas, and between the Persian Gulf and the Mediterranean, and hence a central point for the dispersion of the race; the region is the dispersion of the race; the region is prescription," and feel that I am well.

Very respectfully, sharp crests, but has broad plains separated by subordinate ranges of mountains; and the climate is temperate, grass and grain are abundant, and the Americans for calling luggage baggage. harvests are quick to mature. These It is not lugged, and should not be facts, he believes, illustrate the Bible narrative.

The Prosaic Age.

We are becoming dreadfully prosaic; even the fashions for weddings show it. It is no longer essential to conjugal bliss seized the pump handle, and worked it to have the knot tied in the presence of a der were issued in other cities. A few weeks behind the bars would do the gaze-at-the-girls young man good. He stream of water gushed out of the pump in andie, and worked it dozen brides maids in diaphanous raisent-minded Auburn deacon could. The stream of water gushed out of the pump in pure white and decked in orange blossoms. There is a growing tendency to leaving the Auburn deacon in the dark | being married in walking costume; heavy velvets and plush replace the illusions of tarlatan and lace, and nowadays a bride. dressed in rich velvet and satin, proceeds up the aisles on the arm of her fiance, and in a few moments returns a wife! There is an element of coldness in these

LETTER OF GEORGE ELIOT.

To a Critic of Her "Daulel Deronda."

[From the Athenseum. We owe the opportunity of publishing was addressed. Professor Kauffman i well known by his remarks on "Daniel Deronda," and it will be seen that his criticisms attracted the notice of the novelist, and led her to writing to him: THE PRIORY, 21 NORTH BANK, May 31, 1877. My Dear Sir-Hardly, since I became an

author, have I had a deeper satisfaction, I

I must tell you that it is my rule, very membership in the neighborhood of 9,strictly observed, not to read the criticisms on my writings. For years I have found this abstinence necessary to preserve me from that discouragement as an artist which ill-judged praise, no less than ill-judged blame, te produce in me. For far worse than any verdict as to the proportion of good and evil in our work is the painful impression that we write for a public which has no discernment of good and evil.

My husband reads any notices of me that

strikes him as showing either an exceptional insight or an obtuseness that is gross enough to be amusing. Very rarely, when he has read a critique of me, he has handed it to me, saying, "You must read this." And your estimates the statement of the same mate of "Daniel Deronda" made one of these rare instances.

Certainly, if I had been asked to choose what should be written about my book and who should write it, I should have sketched—well, not anything so good as what you have written, but an article which must be written by a Jew who showed not merely sympathy with the best aspirations of his race, but a remarkable insight into the nature of art and the processe of the artistic mind. Believe me I should not have cared to devour even ardent praise if it had not come from one who showed the discriminating sensibility, the perfect response to the artists' intention, which must make the fullest, rarest joy to one who works from in-ward conviction, and not in compliance with current fashions. Such a response holds for an author not only what is best in "the life. that now is," but the promise of that "which is to come." I mean that the usual approximative, narrow perception of what one has been intending and professedly feeling in one's work, impresses one with the sense that it must be poor, perishable stuff without roots, to take any lasting hold in the minds of man, while any lasting hold in the minds of men; while any instance of complete comprehension encourages one to hope that the creative prompting has foreshadowed, and will continue to satisfy, a need in other minds.

Excuse me that I write imperfectly, and perhaps dimly, what I have felt in reading your article. It has affected me deeply, and though the prejudice and ignorant obtuseness which has met my effort to contribute something to the ennobling of Judaism in the conception of the Christian community and in the consciousness of the Jewish community, has never for a moment made me repent my choice, but rather has been added proof to me that the effort was needed—yet I confess that I had an unsatisfied hunger for certain signs of sympathetic cernment, which you only have given. I may mention as one instance your clear perception

of the relation between the presentation of the Jewish element and those of English social I work under the pressure of small hurries summer and all things are in a vagrant condition around me. But I wish not to defer answering your letter to an uncertain opportunity. * *

My husband has said more than once that he feels grateful to you. For he is more sensitive on my behalf than on his own.

Hence he unites with me in the assurance of on my behalf than on fils own.

Syphilitic disorders, Weakness of the Kidneys,
Hence he unites with me in the assurance of las, Malaria, Nervous disorders, Debility, Bili the high regard with which I remain always plaints and Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys

The Heroine of Matagorda.

The tempest lasted thirty hours, and worms. thirty-four men out of 140 had fallen, The fort was not more than 100 yards square; and "here," says Napier, "be it recorded an action of which it is difficult to say whether it was most feminine

or heroic. The action referred to, as detailed in "The Eventful Life of a Soldier," won the woman for long after the sobriquet of "The Heroine of Matagorda," Sh was the wife of Sergeant Reston, of the Scots brigade. Under fire she tore up to form bandages for the

and water being wanted, a drummer boy was ordered to draw some from a well, but the scared child did not seem much inclined to the task, and lingered at the door of a hut with the bucket in his hand.

"Why don't you go for the water?" asked the Surgeon angrily.
"The puir bairn is frightened," said Mrs. Reston, "and no wonder; gie the

bucket to me. And under all that dreadful storm she proceeded coolly to the well, procuring water for the wounded. General Napier says a shot cut the bucket rope in her hand, but she recovered it and fulfilled her mission.

"Her attention to the wounded was beyond all praise," says Sergeant Donaldson, of the 94th; she carried sand bags for the repair of the batteries, and handed ammunition, wine, and water to men at the guns. "I think I see her yet," he adds, "while the shot and shell were flying thick around her, bending her body to sheild her child from danger by the exposure of her own

She died at an early age, in Glasgow, without other token to her merit than that accorded by the humble book of her husband's comrade.—British Bat-

A CALIFORNIA writer says that the redwood which is in demand there for underground use is what is known by the lumbermen as black-heart redwood. It shows a dark color when cut with a knife, the outer layer only becoming seasoned. This species of redwood is exceedingly heavy-too heavy to float. One who has observed schooners loading at chutes along the coast assures the writer that a post of this wood which plunges overboard never rises, and a board lingers on the surface a moment and then slowly slides down into its depths. This is the sort which is sought for in the foundation of buildings, and under brick walls is believed to be imperishable. In this connection it is interesting to mention a fact concerning the second growth of redwood. Shoots from old stumps have grown to three and four feet in diameter in forty years. This would indicate restorative powers in redwood forests which would insure a

Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sirupon the high peaks, the ark more prob-ably rested; and the following reasons about the house. My breath was short and I are given in support of this view: This plateau or range is about 6,000 or 7,000 all the time; also from palpitation and an internal fever, or burning sensation, and experiacross my bowels and in my back, and was much reduced in flesh. I have used your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite

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Seventh-Day Adventism.

In the course of the history of the Christian church many sects have arisen by whom the speedy coming of Christ to set up a visible empire has been proclaimed. The Seventh-day Adventists, says Professor Schem, originated as early as 1844, and one of the first organizers of the movement was Elder James White. Their headquarters are at Battle Creek, Mich., where they have a flourishing publishing house, etc., and they have several denominational papers in various languages. The same writer adds that they hold strict temperance views, including the prohibition of the may say a more heartfelt joy, than you have given me in your estimate of "Daniel Depork, tea, and coffee is recommended. They have about 350 churches and a

An Unaccepted Invitation. A man named Lehmaier of Rochester, N. Y., is making a singular crusade against flash newspapers. He says he was led to undertake it by seeing children gathered about the news stands lookcomes before him, and reports to me (or else refrains from reporting) the general character of the notice, or something in particular which is the notice, or something in particular which is not the notice, or something in particular which is not the notice, or something in particular which is not the notice, or something in particular which is not the notice, or something in particular which is not the notice. are offered for sale, deliberately tear them up and invite the owner to have him arrested. He thinks that in a trial such facts would be developed as would stop the traffic. One newsman did have | AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO EQUAL. him arrested, but failed to push the mat-

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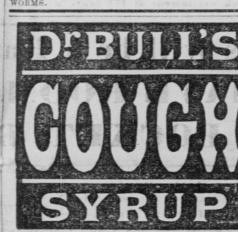
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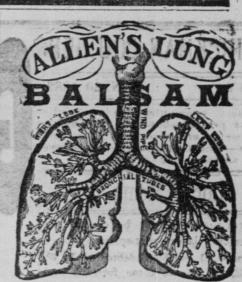
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The railroad will not be completed into Dyersburg before next spring. NOTICE -All parties indebted to J. W. ROGERS, will please come forward and

settle at once. The Mobile & Ohio and Iron Moun tain railroads are to establish a union depot at Columbus.

Several cases of small pox reported ot Cairo. It is getting too close to lickman to be pleasant.

Col. Poore and Maj Gaines, though defeated, secured first and second places in the nominee's office, say the correspondents. Henry Burnett, E-q, of Paducah, was married this week, to a Miss Dallam, of Henderson, and has gone to Florida on a

Floods and high water have been the order of the day in all the Upper Country the past two weeks, and much damage to property has been the consequence. HARNESS, SADDLERY &C . &C - For Harness, Saddlery, and all kinds of repair

patrick. S. N. White's old stand. He is a first-class workman, and thoroughly re-The Dyersburg Gazette, having published that, "Judge Boone, of Kentucky, is

work in that line, call on Thos. J. Kirk

of going to Dyersburg. The notice probably has reference to Judge W. F. Boone, of Zono Young says that candidates who think they have a good chance to be elected and, like old Harper's race horse expect to run from "eend to eend," are dead sure to announce themselves. Those who are in fun and only running as a joke will not announce.

Profs. Randall and Gabriel's "Konsirt Kumpanee," gave a free musical entertainment at the Methodist church, Tuesday night. It was cheap enough, and good enough, that is, it was cheap enough to draw a full house, and good enough to be highly thing. They secured a good sized class; and and new styles, and will be sold at 5 cents. at the termination of the term, will give Sold elsewhere at 84 cents.

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J. AMBERG SONS. BOOMING RIVERS-A FLOOD IN overflow since 1867, the signs now set that way, but as all signs fail in bad weather, we may entertain some hope that the water may not reach the damaging points of 1867. All the lowlands are siready covered, and up to Thursday night i continued to rise right in

of the flood from the Cumberland and Tennessee are right now upon us, and, therefore, impossible to make any sensible guess as to the extent or dura tion of the present waters. If we can have a clear, severe cold spell for some time, the present fload will pass down rapidly, but if it turns off warm and wet, like the first portion of our winter, our "bottom" people had best build arks or climb trees for a fight all spring.

We Have Come to Stay!

Selling Hardware, Tinware and Stoves, cheaper than any house in town.

j 20:f L. W. SCOTT & CO.

THE GREAT OBION FOX CHASE - find no such persons in the county. Messrs. Alcock and Boldree, of Graves county, Ky., and Glover and Wheeler, of the Eastern horison to wrap the bluff hill never was sweeter music to the sportsmen's ears than the hound music. The Ky. Red Clipper dogs are the hardest to beat that the Tenn. Boilver dogs ever ran against, They odist church in the seven Kentucky counran locked for six hours-then three of the ties known as Jackson's Purchase. Invincibles caught sight of it, and ran it by the ground. The hunters were on their of the Court of Appeals steeds, and swiftly flying, followed them over the hill tops, to catch the last strain of the silver music that was piped forth by the invincible fox dags. The owner of this reach claims that the silver music that was piped forth by the invincible fox dags. The owner of this reach claims that the silver music that was piped forth by stitution, but not one fourth of its work is reach claims that the like the fitful moonbeam's play the night's dusky clouds which winds have rived three-fourths of the time allotted it by the constitution, but not one fourth of its work is reach claims that the like the fitful moonbeam's play the night's dusky clouds which winds have rived three-fourths of the time allotted it by the constitution, but not one fourth of its work is reach claims. the invincible fox dags. The owner of this pack claims that they can run the bottom out of any pack of dogs that have not got the blood of the Red Clipper or the Boliver in them.

Senator Harwoon's bill to prohibit members of the Legislature and Judges of the courts accepting passes from railroads the courts accepting passes from railroads.

"Top of the mornin' to yez, Tim McGin- jury is packed against it. nis," saug out a son of the Ould Dart, as he swung 'round the corner, Tuesday, sat | The Lower House of our Legislature foregoing, these words occur: "It was ill say no, and thin say yis, before yez money or property for such purpose. can open yer own mouth wid astonishment. Since the timprance folks'low the malted stuff why not the rivirint?" "Oh. hould yez tengue, Maginnis, it's not the hourse wid de loiks of yer about timp- nays thereon entered on the journal. rance. If you 'low lager by the dhrink. low the rivirint, loike dauther loike moth- Col. H. E. Clark and H. W. Nelson, bit of the crayther and wint."

knew where the wicked finally went to, corporation in St Louis, that will guaran-He answered: "They practice law here a tee a good solid levee just as soon as they spell and then go to the legislature." It obtain proper encouragement from the was a painful operation for that boy to county and the land owners. -[Lake Co. sit down for a few days.

HICKMAN

to make room for our SPRING STOCK. If you want genuine bargains don't miss this opportunity. We are bound to CLEAN OUT an immense amount of goods, and, in order to do so, we propose to sell you goods Cheaper than they can be bought Wholesale. MONEY. NOT ROOM.

to locate in that city," the Mayfield Monitor is authorized by Judge A. R. Boone, to say that he has never had the remotest idea is what we need; and although you may not actually be in want of the goods, it will pay you to buy them and put them away for ear that he has never had the remotest idea. the future, because you will never have this chance again. This is a real BARGAIN SALE, and to convince you that this little notice is not a CATCH PENNY SNAP, we quote below a few figures to give you a faint idea of the many wonderful bargains we are offering. Country merchants who may wish to replenish their stocks will find these prices

far below regular wholesale rates. We will sell you all the way from ONE YARD to ONE CASE at the same price.

DRY GOODS.

5 CASES FRESH CALICO at 61 cents per ya d. These goods are standard qual- CLARKS' DOUBLE WIDTH TICKING at 871 cents. These goods are a yard enjoyable. Each of the quartet has a good ity, warranted FAST COLORS, and are sold everywhere at 8 cents. voice, and render good music out of any- 5 CASES NOBBY PATTERN CALICO. These goods have just arrived, are fresh, WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL LOT of PLAIN AND FANCY SILK-FINISHED solid comfort, and worth \$1 75 everywhere.

> A SPECIAL BARGAIN in HEAVY SHAKER FLANNEL at 10 cents-worth ANOTHER LOT SAME GOODS, full yard wide, at 124 cents, would be cheap any-

Goods, at AMBERG'S SONS. We intend where at 25 cents. Don't fail to see this great drive.
to reduce our stock and prices in all lines A BIG LOT OF PLAID FLANNEL at 121 cents, for dresses. These goods are in order to make room for our new Spring three feet wide, and no man dare sell them for less than 25 cents. WE HAVE RECEIVED a new lot of those HALF WOOL WORSTEDS, that created such excitement at 171 cents, when other merchants were asking 25 cents. TWO BALES, same goods, 3 wide, at 3 cents.

DRY GOODS. and a half wide and well worth 50 c-nts.

ONE HUNDRED PAIR WHITE BLANKETS at \$1 50 a pair. Big bargain. "LARKS" "O N T. SPOOL THREAD at 55 cents per dozen. ELEGANT ZEPHYR SHAWLS at 75 cents, and another lot at 50 cents. Worth THREE BALES CANVASS, or Quilt Lining, yard wide, 4 cents.

BOOTS and SHOES. LADIES KID, Side Lace, SHOES at \$1 40. Would be cheap at \$2 00. LADIES GLOVE KID, Side or Front Lace, Shoe, for One Dollar. This is old, BOOT AND SHOE MAKER. ADIES GOAT SHOES, sewed, at \$1.25. You can't buy them for less than \$1.75. LADIES SOLID CALF SHOE, side lace, at \$1 50. Worth \$2 00 of anybody's money. LADIES PEGGED FULL STOCK SHOES for \$1 00. Cheap at \$1 50. LADIES PEGGED FULL STOCK SHOES for 75c. Sold for \$1 25 all over town. LADIES PEGGED GRAIN LEATHER SHOE for 75 cents. A big bargain.

BABY SHOES for 35 cents. SHOES for Girls and Misses from 75 cents upwards. BOOTS for little chaps 65 cents; also, a full stock Boot for 80c; solid Boots \$1 00. BOOTS for well grown Boys, \$1 25; also, a full stock Boot for \$1 50. MEN'S BOOTS-We can sell you a solid article for \$1 50; a full stock Boot for \$1 75, worth \$2 50 anywhere.

PROSPECT.—The people of the Mississippi This will be a Rare Chance to secure Goods at a price far below their value. We don't appeal to you on the score of friendship, we appeal to your POCKET BOOK. We propose to

360 delinquent poll tax payers in the little county of Fulton. We repeat-it usually pells between 800 and 1000 votes, MARYRILEY, of Bayou Sara, La. that there should be 360 who cannot or Themarriage ceremony was performed paying 68cts on the bank and 70 cents in will not pay their poll tax. The past at the esidence of Mr. Wm. Lawson, and Hickman year is no exception, but the delinquents was winessed by only a few personal friends, have been as large for many years past. The bidegroom is an old citizen of this It is not the fault of the tax-collector county and the bride in ante-bellum days, (Sheriff) for the Board of Magistrates, was assident of Hickman, and both are after carefully reviewing the list, admit- well mown and highly esteemed. May tod that he had discharged his duty, by their redded life be happy. not charging them to him. The facts ap- BOYL-BULLOCK-On the 12th inst , Mr pear to be that there is a large proportion | E. | Boyd, of Christian county, Ky of the 360 who cannot be made to pay, to liss Nannie L. Bullock. and who will not pay; and another class WILLAMS -- BENTON -- On the 18th inst., of names assessed that the collector can

Gultenu's Trial.

In the Guiteau trial, the entire week Obion county, Tenn, went out last Wednes- has been consumed by the lawyers in otherday, belonging to an old friend, day, with the champion fox dogs, and the speeches to the jury, and two lawyers yet camsupon the following fragment writ sun had scarcely leaped forth from behind to be heard. Surely the jury will get the ten in years ago: case by Monday or Tuesday. . About tops with his golden ringlets, when the in- Washington the opinion seems to be growvincible Motion, (Mr. Allcock's dog) cried ing that it will be a mistrial, and it is darked on thee, and memory goes far back out after a red fox. They ran it seven very probable that one or two of the 12 in layful sports or gries; (though they may lack to the overlies of the sports or gries; (though they may lack to the overlies). hours, on a circle of fifteen miles; and there may get up a "reasonable doubt" as to his

THERE are 8,728 members of the Meth-

sight for sometime. It was running about GEN GREEN CLAY SMITH will be the In-15 feet and qualed every time it touched dependent Republican candidate for Clerk

THE LOCAL OPTION "PLAYED" - is all right and proper in itself, but the In gatlest waves to soothe a brother's woe,

down his jug that he usually brought to has repealed the test oath act of 1876, my intention to have continued these to fill with corn juice, and continued, its will be remembered, required the first toime I've same yez, this blessed world. winther since the option laws repaid." every officer elected or appointed, to take adding more, the oldest boy, (the afflicted wo The same to yez, Mickey Roony, but the an oath "that he had not, directly or in. one) was accidentally drowned in the laws not repuled at all, at all, for the riv- directly, given, advanced or loaned money Ohio river, on the 8th of July, 1872." irint-its only for the malted stuff-upon or property of any kind whatever, to any Alas, to my knowledge, those "seas unme sowl what goods that for the roomytism in my jints-thet same devel fly away widit. Sich weather I never did say beelection or appointment to the office of the surviving boy, and it now lies on election or appointment to the office of the surviving boy, and it now lies on election or appointment to the office of the surviving boy. fore, I'd have yez know." "An' no more claimed; and that he has not, previous to as drear a shore as that which bounds that Cowgill, druggist. It's more changeable than Bridg election, agreed or promised, directly or shadowy river, Phlegethon. Thus are et O'Rafferty, the swate little jewel, who indirectly, to give, advance, or loan any dispelled the illusions of "the promised

timprance folks; at all, but the inimies.

Wez who love the rivirint can't vote as minny as the lagers; and the Murphys aint open their mouths about it naythur.

I duced a house joint resolution providing that congress shall have no power to pass any act or resolution for the appropriation of money or creation of any debt exceedaint open their mouths about it naythur.

"Arrah now, Micky Roonev, its yer own belf that can bate the devil at lyin, an' it wont do at all for a thrue Irish gentle.

"The same of money or creation of any debt exceeding \$10,000, at any one time, unless the Molasses, the cheapest and best in Molasses, the cheapest and best in the town, at many like Maginnis to be torkin' himself

"Arrah now, Micky Roonev, its yer own same, on its final passage, shall be voted for by a majority of all the members then elected to each branch, and the yeas and may like Maginnis to be torkin' himself

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er. So its a drop of the crather they're have been in our county for the past ten all throublin' for, and so I bid yez good. days, inspecting the proposed levee route bye to yes timprance law repale or no re- from here to Hickman. They want some de; and raising the jug he took a wee expression from the land holders and the HAIR FASHIONABLY CUT county, as to what they will do to en A little, boy was asked recently, if he gentlemen say they are representing a courage the building of the formal and the gentlemen say they are representing a corporation in St Louis, that will guarantee the corporation in St Louis, that will guarantee the same as soon as they

WILSON-RILEY-In Hickman, Wed-

Mr. B. A. Williams to Miss Minnie B.

Inverlooking some old manuscripts the

TO MY BOYS.

The orld has much older grown since mine eyes in payful sports or griefs; (though they may lack to ders that which to me overlies all lings.) 'tis then the thought my brain doth rack aparting came and life to thee so young, why frail barks on seas unknown were flung. Thyxpanding forms mine it hath not been

astery in our being, and the scene this hature's forms present, singly or combined incloud, sunshine, shade, mountain, hill an' plait To se, alas, it has not been given— Savat times like the fitful moonbeam's play

joys of life's unmeasured way.'

I trust the author of the fragment will Representative Oscar Turner has intro- forgive the liberty I have taken in furn-

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small or large quantities, will do well to Hickman, Ky. 1 pay from \$8 00 to \$25 00 and measure CALDVELL'S SCHOOL

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George Warren, Editor. FRIDAY, :::: JAN. 20, 1882

Judge WM. Lindsay, was the permanent Chairman of the Democratic State Con-

This is the style of the English House of every fool they make Assessor. Lords. The members of the House are

ocratic nomines for Clerk of the Court of election says: the Legislature, and Assistant Clerk of provisions of the law.

he is drawn away of his own lust and these Democratic legislators endorsed him will prove them. enticed thereby. When lust hath con- as such by voting for him for State Printceived it bringeth forth sin, and sin, when er. How then can the Democratic memit is buished, bringeth forth death."

Samuel J. Tilden is a candidate for the gentleman of truth and veracity. The Six-When an article headed "Gen. vention with the avewed determination of truth and veracity. The

connected with the stupendous Republi- to submit the proof before a proper com- ed by him promptly. As that article seems to have recovered from his failure to ge ean fraud in 1876, 1877.

aptitude for local bills of local importance, serious a charge which he could not subcr no importance at all.—[Owensboro Post.] standate. From what we have heard of practice in this and all civilized countribing means by the time consumed cost the people \$50, him a chance, he will come mighty near funds shall account for them. What I said terviewed about the matter, which would make that day's operation proving what he asserts. charge up the snug little sum of \$25,000. people.

He says he is ready to welcome the ay sed one house, and is certain to become which had received no real pay for many "rich Irish brogue," and the "sweet Ger- It aw, with an amendment allowing pettit months. man accent," forgetting that Ireland fur. psors \$1 extra when kept together at night. nished her quota of troops, and that the sterhe bill permitting the wife to enjoy and Hessians were hired for a pittance, to force our ferefathers into submission to folly dispose of and control all the properthe haughty sovereign of the Mother ty she might acquire from descent, purchase Country, whose acts of tyranny were too or from the labor of her own hands, has burdensome for endurance, but he seems to have a preference as to who shall come passed the Senate, and will become a law. among us; if he is German or Irish, all In cases of murder, Kentucky jurieshave right; if he be Chinaman or Hinndoo- the discretion to hang or imprison for life. svell the gate is open again.

warm beart, be as generous to the Chinese ed, who endeavored to force those worthy Judge to inflict the death penalty.

tuckian" in Fulton Index. If "Kentuckian" will come out of his ton, are probably resting in Committees, as ancient Chinese shell, and let the broad no mention of them is made in the publishlight of modern progress and intelligence ed proceedings. shed its genial rays into his benighted existence, he will be born to a new and better life: and he would learn that a Col. John II. McHenry, of Ownsboro, is son, Rowan, Rockcastle, Russell, Simpson, State Immigration Bureau, and County dissatisfied with the Democratic State con- and Wolfe. There is something radically Immigration Societies, such as advocated vention which nominated a candidate for wrong in the management of the pauper by the Counter, would enable Kentucky Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and has counties. They have no excuse for burto select and welcome the honest and in- issued an address to the Union Democrats dening the State. It rests with the peodustrious foreigners, and at the same of Kentucky, calling on them to resent fairs. About one-third of the counties of praisement be fairly made, and the report man, and for each of said warrants so time prove the best means of protecting the indignty put on them at Frankfort, the State sustain the public burdens.—
the country from the "criminal and paus and to organized for action. He refuses | Courier-Journal. the country from the "criminal and paus and to organized for action. He refuses | Courier-Journal. per class" who are thrust upon our shores. to support the nominee, and the proposi- The term "pauper counties" is applied sessed value of his stock and the 25 per cent The honest and industrious German, for tion is made to organize an independent to those counties that draw from the State damages now allowed, thus carrying int instance, no more desires that the "crim- party and put forth a separate Democratic treasury mere money than they pay into effect the ostensible purpose of the statutes inals and paupers" of Germany should ticket. If Col. Wolford and sucr of Union it. An examination of the Auditor's re- which now operate in favor of the railroad become his co-citizen here, than do our Democrats back Col. McHenry in this bolt, port shows that fulton county paid into ment should be lost, the interest of the peohonest and industrious natives; but let it will be a serious lick, and come near giv- the treasury \$1,094,12 more than it drew ple would demand the repeal of the entire "Kentuckian" write it down on his shell ing Kentucky over to the Republicans. out, and McCracken \$1,187,58 It is the appraisement law, which is a delusion and that the idea which of all others does Here is what Col. McHenry has to say, fashion to charge the "Purchase counties" a snare. most to discourage worthy foreigners is justifying his action: that mischievous and wrongful prejudice Please allow me to say to the Union "pull over the line," the Courier-Journal in the minds of some Americans that all foreigners are unworthy, and socially, at least, to be classed as "criminals and least, to be classed as "criminals and have voted for the nominees of that the Chinese paupers." We are told that the Chinese party since the war, that I think the time built a wall around their country to keep has arrived in the history of Kentucky the foreigners out, and "Kentuckian" politics that we should rise up and assert adopts their idea; and, hence, we submit our principles, our rights, and our individual manhood. it comes in poor grace from him, after The unholy alliance which was perfectlearning his philosophy in a Chinese ed at Frankfort yesterday, resulting in the complete overthrow of Kentucky's first and best Union soldier. Col. Frank in the Chinese and the Hindeo along. Welford the Welford the Chinese and the Hindeo along. Welford the Welford the Chinese and the Hindeo along. "invite the Chinese and the Hinder along Welford, the Marion of the Federal army, religious good may have been done; what Mrs. Clive was one night standing at the privys, be thoroughly cleaned out and Mrs. Clive was one night standing at the privys, be thoroughly cleaned out and Mrs. Clive was one night standing at the privys, be thoroughly cleaned out and the finder of the federal army, religious good may have been done; what side the German and the Irish?" With is a defiant and taunting blow to the loyal ever of blessings may have ceen confer- wing; alternately weeping and scolding them filled to the level of the earth with ever of blessings may have ceen conferpeople of such philosophy, Chinese or American, the Courier has it any sympathy. Neither has it any sympathy or reverence for that past which would, or reverence for that past which would, ceased to be a virtue.

ghoul like, dig up the genealogy of na
Our duty is plain; let the standard of formed; we rather pity than censure. tives or foreigners to find out if a hund- revolt be raised and the loyal Democracy the many afflicted that have come and red years ago some of their ancestors sympathized with the Mother country. and soldier come to the front, as they did for four years in Kentucky during the to be healed, for "dying men will catch at the Mother country."

they were drawn to the window by the convulsive shrieks of laughter of a young for four years in Kentucky during the to be healed, for "dying men will catch at the loyal pemocracy and soldier come to their long homes), who were drawn to the window by the convulsive shrieks of laughter of a young offense, said fines to be recovered by war-

over populated, as "Kentuckian" fears,

business economy will regula e that. It

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Our Needed Reform. The chief reform needed in Kentucky

sessing property. The Auditor's report, just published, shows the givers was an increase in the number of and assessed for 1881 over 1880 of 41.771 acres in Breathitt; 48,520 acres in Cumberland; 164,284 acres in Letcher; and 95,584 in Whitley; while in Clay there was a decrease of 91,877 acres; in Harlan of 95,- last year footed up \$125,000,000. Repub-Price of Subscription, \$2. 558; Johnson 78,357; in Laurel 82,915; in Morgan 152,860; and in Pulaska, 125,112. In Jefferson county there was a decrease in demagoguery, and few of them understood active members of the bar. Blessed are so valuation of \$3,430,640. These few counties will illustrate how people. But, whether they knew or not,

One case of small pox occurred at Maythose that are listed. The valuation of lands may change, but the number of lands may change, but the number of and brought forth in iniquity. It is a has opened his recruiting depots all over

Ir is useless for Democrats to deny that the charge from a man so endorsed as a ston: bers of the present Legislature rest under

iquid in the bane legistarre serious a charge which he could not sub- counted for the maney. It It is estimated that each of these bills, Mr. Gaines, if the Legislature will give that those having the disposal of public contributors to the fund

The Legislature.

\$10 to \$25, but members to accommodate individual constituents, suspend the rule, and pass these bills at the expense of the ta the bill to pay jurymen the old price, and pass these bills at the expense of the tather bill to pay jurymen the old price, money should be paid to the army which

sires into involuntary servitude? -["Ken- The local bills affecting the towns of I'ul-

The Kentucky Bolt.

Owensboro, Ky. Louisville proposes a Cotton Esposition SENATOR BECK TO THE

just now is a reform in our mode of as | \$125,000,000 Pension France.

Senator Book is warming things up in the at former place. United States Senate. When the bill pensioning the Union soldiers of the civil war growers that the county which produces propriation would not amount to \$30,000,-000, but the demand under the bill for the licans and democrats, voted for this enorwhat a fearful tax it would prove on the theirs. negligently and incompetently some as neither the Republicans or the Democrats, of the Kentucky Penitentiary, died sud Banks, the Mountain Evangelist, is sessors perform their work. Of course just on the eve of a great national election, denty last Priday of rheumatism of the

greatly frightened, but no further cases acres cannot. In some counties the Asreported.

and brought form in imaging. In an opened as the country, and will face the problem of the next Presidency with cunning beyond selfishness and cowardice of the American any competitor, and with more money at John G. Thompson announces, apparent- people in the county. The low relustion selfishness and cowardice of the American any competitor, and with more money at Jour G. Thompson announces, apparentin the State of all kinds of exable proply with authority, that Senator G. H. in the State of all kinds of exable propand said that he had introduced in the this country ever controlled. Pendleton, of Ohio, will be a candidate for erty is a monstrous fraud, and we all Senate the Arrears of Pensions bill, that President in 1884. The friends of Mr. know it. A. assesses his property at he was Chairman of the committee on Pension when that bill was passed and he "National Forest Convention." The ob-Capt. Thos. J. Henry, of Morgan countries assess at the same figures.

This is true, but the State must have so tion of the Senate and of the country he better graphilly. ty, is the Democratic nomines for Clerk much revenue, and hence sooner or later offered a resolution declaring that in the becoming scarce, this movement of the Court of Appeals Western Kan. of the Court of Appeals. Western Kenthe rate of taxation has to be increased. sions act ought not to be repealed. He
The following States will elect governors tucky felt great pride in Mr. Thos. G. If tax payers would give a fair valuation intimated his purpose to press the resolu-Poore for the position, but we have grown the relative burthen upon each would tion to a vote at the earliest possible mo- Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware Kansas. use to seeing our favorites slaughtered. remain exactly equal, and the recof taxto enable him to prepare the proofs of his Nebraska, Newada, New Hampshire Sprator Brown, of Georgia, has intro- ation could be reduced instead c increas- assertions touching the bill. Senator New York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, duced a proposition, to allow every senator od. It's a mistake to think ambody can Beck says this evening that he will very Tennessee and Texas. Of these twelve W. who is the chairman of a committee a pri- assess a county-they can, but the people soon give to the Senate and to the country States have republican governors and County Judge of Fulton county, at the vate secretary at a salary of \$1,200 a year. have to pay, and sometimes deatly, for the reasons for the faith that is in him seven democratic governors. terprise, who was a candidate for Public exactly one-third of the enormous rev- the United States propose the establish-Appeals, is from the mountains, Morgan Had we been elected to the office-and the Government for the current fiscal probable that this measure will be passed county. He was a captain in the Confeduse of money on the other side—we would the public debt. It is claimed by all of the erate army-since the war a member of have filled the position according to the friends of the Arrears of Pensions acc that The Whipping - Post Bill. the law is in the nature of a contract and The Circuit Court Grand Jury, which the House of Representatives at Wash. If this means anything it means that is irrepealable and that the huge finance adjourned finally yesterday, previous to next. the House of Representatives at Washington. He is a young man-40 years of
members of the Legislature, friends of
reach of Congress. Evidently Senator
age, sober, steady, generous, and compeMr. Gaines, were bought by the successBeck does not share this belief and eviLegislature, and thirteen of the sixteen
Falcon County County of the container. ful candidate. This is a grave charge, dently also an attack is about to be made jurymen signed the paper. This ratio is Fulton County Court at the ensuing Au-And the charge must also only apply to fraudulent details of its operations. The of the State, who have tired of paying for We are authorized to announce Marshall.

> Didn't Say It. The Washington Post contains the fol-

mittee. If the Legislature will appoint to be treated in the South as accurate, and such a committee, and the proof is not I am charged with having accused Mr. he will now try for something on the such a committee, and the proof is not Davis of appropriating Confederate funds Mahone plan. During one single day of the legislative forthcoming, the members will stand carried through North Carolina, I write a year, occurred through

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des 50 for petty and \$2 for grand jurors, has money should be paid to the army which te f

J. E. JOHNSTON.

Pauper Counties.

Edmonson, Elliott, Estill, Floyd, Fulton, way-that "the old is better." Graves, Grayson, Green, Greenup, Hancock, Hart, Hardin, Harlan, Hickman, ton and Hickman, and the county of Ful- Hopkins, Jackson, Johnson, Knox, Larne, Laurel, Lawrence, Leslie, Lee, Letcher, Lewis, Livingston, Lyon, Magoffin, Marshall, Martin, McCracken, McLean, Menifee, Meade, Metcalfe, Monroe, Morgan, Mahlenberg, Ohio, Owsley, Owen, Pendleton, Perry, Powell, Pike, Pulaski, Rober: Taylor, Trigg, Wayne, Webster, Whitley

with being "pauper." but when we do

PINK COTTAGE.

Death of the Faith Cure.

ed; no blessings conferred; no cures per-We can reverence the patriots of '76, and, catching the inspiration of their deeds, refuse to preserve the oppressed of any country. The bloody chasm of '76 has been bridged over by a centuries' com
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ered by warrant in this play exceeded the audience with horror.

We would not have been made by the services of a physician or a visit to any healthy The words "Kill-kill" echoed the which the pit or sink is found shall be watering place as well; consequently, is the ever present that belongs to us, and next fall after the plan of that at At- "Pink Cottage Faith Cure" in its essential features, has proved to be a failure.

Interesting Items.

About 80 new cases of small-pox has broken out in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Cov- case ington, Ky. Small-pox broke out in jail cir

It may be news to some of our tobacc was passed, it was agreed that the whole ap- the largest tobacco crop is not in Virginia for Kentucky, but in Pennsylvania Lan easter county in that State takes the lead The New York Herald reminds the publie that the country has now a legal Administration. The President, the Vice mous appropriation for political effect and President, the Speaker of the House and be

Thomas Jefferson South, Deputy Warden Barres, the Mountain Evangelist, is sessors perform their work. Of course still creating a sensation in Louisville by the same number of acres existed in 1880 could have afforded to put their party on heart. Mr. South was the youngest son of the late Colonel Jerre South and was record against pensioning the soldiers, and well-known to visitors at the State capital. them, and their failure increases the so democrats and Republican alike voted it. The Frankfort Yeoman speaks in high

It is proposed to hold in Cincinnati a

has opened the door to stupendous frauds. The Supreme Court of the United States Intelligent discussion of this subject is is three years behind in its work, with a certain to demand the same if senators get Corruption at Frankfort. imperatively needed. \$125,0000,000 are prospect of a larger amount of unfinished it, and altogether it will cost the people half Mr. Gaines, editor of the Paducah An- this year required on the pension account, werk every year. The Bar Association of J Capt. Thos. Jeffenson Henry, the dem. Printer, in reference to the result of the people last year. It will nearly swall cases not over a specified amount can be low up the enormous surplus revenues of appealed from the Circuit Courts. It is T. BYNUM, as a candidate for the office of

Davides made a capital point in the Guiteau trial by this quotation from the Epistle of James:

the Democratic members, because the State language of Senator Beck on Tuesday contents the punishment of petty thieves, who too often steal to get into the jails to secure shelter and food. The passage of the bill would cut down such expenditures onehad no participation. Mr. Gaines stands of wholesale robbery, and Mr. Beck manififth at least, and the Grand Jury knew tempted with evil. Neither tempteth He before the people of the State as a reputests no purpose to retract or modify his this and, casting aside any sentimentalism

The Kentucky Mahone.

lowing card from Gen. Joseph E. John Col. Jahn H. McHenry, of Owensboro went as a delegate to the Frankfort con next Presidency.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It would be useless for the Republicans to deny that they would rather see any other man in this broad land nominated by the Democracy. The candidacy of Tilden would bring up afresh all the parts to submit the proof before a proper compared with the care of the candidate for the office of Jailor, at the vention with the avewed determination to vote for no other candidate if Wolford to vote for no other candidate if Wolford should be dropped. He now announces that he will not support the nominee of that convention, and calls upon all the parts in writing to Mr. Speaker Owens, and let in writing to writing to writing to writing the proof before in the form of the determination to writing the vention with the avewed determination to the vention with the end of the determination to the proof before on other candidate if Wolford the mount of the owen on other candidate in the proof before on the owen of the determination to the p

versation with persons whom I considered the securities or the alledged shrinkage. known measures to prevent the introducas much above the class of interviewers. It is certain, however, that Gen. Grant tion and spreading of contageous or in-Each of these local bills could be accom. The Kentucky Legislature has accom- of what I might say, and said a good deal for at the Madison avenue congregational other duties as the City Council may from plished through the local couts, at a country legislature has a countr

Fallure of the "Revised."

[The Churchman.] secular press, to the effect that the "Re cer to have any such water, matter or sub vised New Testament' has ceased to corn- stance removed from such lot or lots by mand a sale, has been verified by our own the owner or agent of the same; and if inquiry among the booksellers of New such water, substance or matter is not York city. The fact is as alleged, and it removed after three days notice to the is very significant. The "new version" owner or agent of said lot or lots, then the was bought for curiosity's sake, like any health officer may have the same done at In 75 counties the expenditures exceed. other "novelty," and curiosity satisfied, the expense of said owner or agent, and ed the revenue by an aggregate of \$397, the demand has ceased. This may mean the cost for removal or abatement shall 853 15 These counties contribute noth- only that public sentiment is against a be assessed against such let or lots, and 853 15. These counties contribute nothing to the revenue of the State, and are a healthy sign of the times, and the 'revision the City Court of Hickman; and for his burden to the Treasury. They are Adair, sion" must be content to take its chance services in abating or removing such Allen, Auderson, Ballard, Barren, Bath, with other "novelties." The fact is a pat water, matter or substance, the health Now will the Courses, with his great ing the jury to return a verdict of guilty Butler, Caldwell, Calloway, Carter, Clay, tians into a change of Bibles. The comand Hindoos as he is to the ones mention- or not guilty; and if guilty compels the Casey, Clinton, Crittenden, Cumberland, mon sense of men seems to run the other removal by the City Court of Hickman,

stock Killed by Railroads. ity to order the remeval, abatement and An amendment to the law in regard to prevention of any and every sanitary An amendment to the law in regard to the appraisement of stock killed or crippled by railroads, has passed one house in our the areasonable time within which it shall be done, and in the event of the failure of the grant of the premium to the pre cussion. Mr. Poston. of Hardin, the aq- tle owner, agent or occupant of the prem thor of the bill, supported it because, said ites to comply with the order of the health he, under the workings of the law as it now stands the appraisements are not generally mitary nuisance within the time given. airly made. He never knew of a case in 1, or she shall be liable to a fine in the which the railroad was represented at the City Court of Hickman of not less than assessment, their interest being the highest on nor more than twenty dollars, to be possible valuation, so as throw plaintiffs in- reovered by warrant, taken out by said to the costs on the final trial; but if the ap- halth officer, in the City Court of Hick-

Garrick.

Garrick had given loan upon loan of B. Van Arsdale in Danville Advocate.]

The Pink Cottage Faith Cure, after a short life of about six months, expired; died on the 30th day of November, 1881.

Garrick had given loan upon loan of simulate, be and remain upon their premium money, accuses him of meanness. This ies, in their privys, stables, cellars, or charge, however, has been proved to be but houses, or upon their lots, and if any charge, however, has been proved to be but houses, or upon their premium money, accuses him of meanness. This ies, in their privys, stables, cellars, or charge, however, has been proved to be but houses, or upon their premium money, accuses him of meanness. This ies, in their privys, stables, cellars, or charge, however, has been proved to be but houses, or upon their premium money, accuses him of meanness. This ies, in their privys, stables, cellars, or charge, however, has been proved to be but houses, or upon their premium money, accuses him of meanness. This ies, in their privys, stables, cellars, or charge, however, has been proved to be but houses, or upon their premium money, accuses him of meanness. This ies, in their privys, stables, cellars, or charge, however, has been proved to be but houses, or upon their premium money, accuses him of meanness. This is a money, accuses him of meanness. This is a money accuse him of meanness. The money accuse him of meanness. The money accuse him of meanness. This is a money accuse him of meanness. The money accuse him of meanness accuse him of mean denly missed Garrick, and could not imagine what had become of him, until they were drawn to the window by the in an ecstacy of delight to see Garrick revenge and impotent rage of a frantic subject to the payment of the same. King. - Chamber's Journal. 为70年,这一

tereprinst all cause of disease, to use all

3. That stagnant water, or other matter or substance deleterious to health, shall not remain upon any vacant lot or lots, The paragraph going the rounds of the and it shall be the duty of the health offi-

and recovered as the cost of removal, &c 4. The health officer shall have author-

lected in such case. It shall not be lawful for any person affer or permit any decayed vegetable animal matter, slop, trash, dirt, or gnant water to be and remain upon ir lot or premises in the city of Hickn, and it shall be the duty of the health der after two days notice if such is not soved or abated, to have warrant issued the City Court of Hickman against e persons owning or occupying said lot or e persons owning or occupying said lot or emises, and upon conviction of a viola-n of this ordinance, such person shall Garrick's character was by no means be fined by said city court not less than perfect. Many faults were laid to his in nor more than twenty dollars. charge; and among others was his fondness of flattery. Murphy, to whom depermit any kind of dirt or fith to acGarrick had given loan upon loan of amulate, be and remain upon their prem-

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8. The health officer is authorized to o These ordinances to be in force from BEN. C. WEAVER, Principal and after their passage.

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et, on information by quo warthe attorney general assisted din M Paimer, in the relation Exngress against the board of ed-Quincy. The board had dividinto eight districts requiring an of African descent to attend noo specially designated for color lrin, and excluding them from the the other districts. The court he regulations of the school violation of the statutes of nearhich prohibit directors and ers from making and enforcing ons which shall, directly or exclude any child from the

minine and Arsenie is of many of the Ague remedies in the are the last resort of Physicians and now no better medicine to employ, for ing complaint. The effects of either of destructive to the system, producing stinal disorders, vertigo, dizziness, ears, and depression of the constitu-Ayen's Ague Cune is a vegetable disand certain, and no injury can result Besides being a positive cure for Fever I its forms, it is also a superior rem Complaints. It is an excell nt tonic darious, marshy and masmatic dis ect action on the Liver and Lillary ap

OUNCERENTS.

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FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK. We are authorized to announce Mr. H. Dodds as a candidate for the office unty Court Clerk. Election in Au-

County Court Clerk of Fulton county. at the ensuing August election. We are authorized to announce A. M. DEBow as a candidate for the office of

County Court Clerk. Election August

FOR JAILOR.

any man, but every man is tempted when table, truthful gentleman, and some 38 of statements; on the contrary, he says he they might have, ask for the law as above. We are authorized to announce Mr. JACOB SILVERTOOTH as a candidate for the office of Jailer of Fulton county, at the lensuing August election. We are authorized to announce Mr. R. o, f. Thomasson, present incumbent, as a

candidate for the office of Jailor, at the

Health Ordinance. City Council of Hick-

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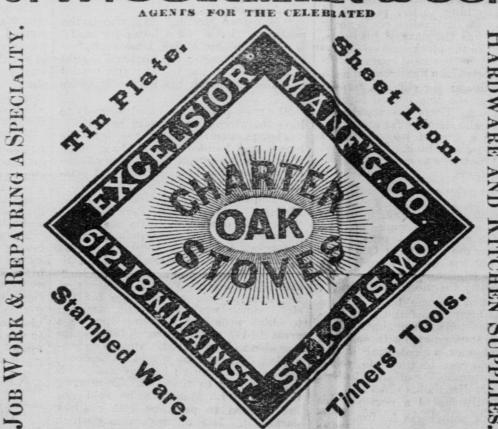
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THE DRAWING WILL OCCUR ON Tuesday. Feb. 14th, 1882.

OR MONEY REFUNDED. THE drawing of this scheme has been finally settled upon, and will cortainy take place on Tuesday, the 14th of February, 1882, by assent of the Comnissioners, and this will enable me to sell all of the remaining tickets. All persons, therefore, intending to invest in this scheme, may rest assured that there will be no further delays or

postponements. LIST OF PRIZES. The Willard Hotel with \$250,000 its Fixtures, &c. One Residence on Green Street \$15,000 One Residence on Green Sreet 15,000 Two Cash Prizes, each \$5,000 10,000 Two Cash Prizes, each \$2,000 4,000 Five Cash Prizes, each \$1,000 5,000 Five Cash Prizes, each \$500 Fifty Cash Prizes, each \$100 5,000 One 100 Cash Prizes, each \$50 5.000 Five 100 Cash Prizes, each \$20 10,000 One Set of Bar Furniture One Fine Piano..... One Handsome Silver Tea Set 400 Boxes Old Bourbon Whisky, \$36 14,400 10 Baskets Champagne, 35 Five 100 Cash Prizes, each \$10 5.600 400 Boxes Havana Cigars, \$10...... 4,000 Five Hundred Cash prizes, each \$10 5.000

AMOUNTING TO \$369.850. Whole Tickets, \$8; Halves, \$4; Quar. \$2. Remittances may be made by Bank Check, Express, Postal Money Order, or Responsible agents wanted at all points.

For circulars, giving full information and for tickets, address. W. C. D. WHIPS, Willard Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

River Farm for Sale. 200 ACRES—between 85 and 90 sores cleared—other improvements, 4 miles below Hickman, on the Mississippi river. Address, COURIER OFFICE, Hickman; Ky.

STRAY NOTICE! about 3 or 4 years, having some white in the face; also, on the shoulders, hips, belly and bush of the tail, which I appraise at the value of \$25 00. No brands or marks perceivable. Given under my hand this 28th day of December, 1881. J. J. JONES,